THE PRINCE IMPERIAL THE LAST RITES OF THE DEAD

AT CHISELHURST.

A Selection of Royal Pall-Bearers .. An Immense Concourse-The Weather Favorable.

LONDON, July 12.-It has been announced that the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburg, the Duke of Connaught and the Crown Prince of Sweden will act as pall-bearers at the funeral of the Prince Imperial to-day.

Various accounts mention that there is some amount of ill feeling in France, and a great demonstration of mourning in England for the dead Prince. No family of the French embassy in London will be present at the funeral.

In the French Senate on Friday a motion to postpone the nomination of a committee on Jules Ferry's education bill because of the absence of the Bonapartists, was resisted by M. Pelletan (Republican), on the ground that they were not absent because of a genuine sentiment of mourning on their part, but that they had gone to England as pretenders. The nomination of the committee was eventually postponed until Tuesday next.

Marshal Canrobert has come to England despite the official prohibition is-sued against his attendance at the fu-

When the coffin was opened yester-day the features of the dead Prince were found to be much disfigured, but they were recognizable by his teeth. The weather is fine but cool. Crowds of people dressed in mourning, including a large proportion of French, thronged the London railway stations as early as six o'clock this morning. The entrance to Camden house i draped with cream colored tapestry. In addition to the royal personages pre-viously announced, the following have

arrived to attend the funeral: Princess

Beatrice, the Princess of Wales, Prince

Christian and Prince Edward, of Saxe-Weimar. The funeral of the Prince Imperial took place in accordance with the arrangements already announced. In addition to the notable persons heretofore mentioned, the Russian, German and Danish Ambassadors to England were present. A body of Paris workmen viewed the coffin previous to the funeral. It is estimated that the various sympathizers brought bouquets and wreaths sufficient to fill two vans to place on the grave. Madame Christine Nilsson Rouseoud has volunteered her services in the choir in the church of St. Mary.

Destructive Storm in Michigan.

DETROIT, July 12 .- Pontiac, Port Huron and St. Clair, in this State, were visited yesterday by a destructive storm of wind and lightning. At Pontiac the spires of the Congregational and Epis copal churches, and jail were seriously damaged, and a number of houses unroofed. The damage to crops and orchards in the vicinity of Pontiac is re-ported very great. At Port Huron the new Methodist church and other buildings were blown down. The Grand Trunk freight house was unroofed and many houses and barns were upset or unroofed. As far as known no lives were lost. The storm here interrupted telegraphic communication on nearly every route leading from the city, and the rain-fall is said to be the heaviesi ever known here. The lightning struck several places without any se-rious result. The damage to the crops in the surrounding country from heavy rains and winds is reported to be very serious, and will inflict loses upon the

The Heat in St. Louis.

ST. Louis, July 11.-To-day is as warm as yesterday, the thermometer showing nearly the same range. The ir ercury is falling, to-night, however, and advices from Yankton say that the barometer is rising and the mercury falling. This indicates a break of the heated term at this point; within fortyeight hours only four prostrations from the heat were reported to-day, none of which were fatal. Whatever apprehension prevailed here, growing out of the reported existing of yellow fever at Memphis has been very much allayed to-day by advices from that city, and St. Louis, has relapsed into her normal condition.

The News from Memphis. MEMPHIS, July 12,-The State Board of Health this morning established inspectors of trains and passengers. Hereafter all persons and trains leaving

Memphis will be required to have certificates from the inspecting officers. All trains arriving and departing will transfer passengers and baggage at a point five miles distant from the city. Judge Ray's condition is unimproved and but faint hopes are entertained of his recovery. His son also lies in a critical condition. No newscases have been reported within the past two days.

The Seymour Case. NEW YORK, July 12.—The coroner's jury in the case of John F. Seymour, who was mysteriously shot and killed in the grounds of the Theological Seminary on the night of July 3d, rendered a verdict that Mr. Seymour came to his death from a pistol shot wound in the left breast accidentally received at the hands of some person unknown in the grounds of the Theological Seminary on the night of the 3d of July.

Quarantine at Cairo.

CAIRO, Ill., July 12.—The steamer City of Helena, from Vicksburg, was not allowed to land here last night. Quarantine regulations have been enforced against all steamers and trains from Memphis, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the board of

EX-GOVERNOR WM, ALLEN,

How he Lived at Fruit Hill-A Pa-

thetic Account of his Death. Ex-Governor William Allen died suddenly Friday morning at Fruit Hill, his home, near Chillicothe. He was in his seventy-fourth year. His death was caused by a complication of diseases, incidental to advanced age. Of late years Governor Allen has lived in retirement at his residence, Fruit Hill, near Chillicothe, taking no active part in politics or in any phase of public life, and more frequently declining than allowing himself to be interviewed. This withdrawal from the field of politics took place long ago. His nomination and election a few years ago to the governorship of Ohio, broke in like an episode on a life apparently destitute of political excitements and ambitions. It was gravely doubted by his friends and relatives whether he could endure the fatigues of official life. When his term of office expired, he came back to the quiet home which he had left. It is a long time since his figure, noticeable from its great height and erect bearing, has been often seen on the Chillicothe streets. Of late years he has occasionally gone to the city on

business, being quietly driven in in a buggy by his son-in-law, Dr. Scott, who was one of the household at Fruit Hill. Even when sitting in a carriage Governor Allen was a man whose appearance would arrest attention. There was a good deal of the noble Roman in the upright figure, strong featured face and iron gray hair, as there was all of the stately and dignified courtesy of the gentleman of the old school in his courtly manner. Fruit Hill is beautifully situated, about two miles from Chillicothe, in one of miles from Chillicothe, in one of the most picturesque sections of a country which is noted for its scenery. It is approached by a private drive which winds through a grove where the forest has been left standing, and on to the handsome grounds surrounding the house. The mansion itself is a plain, commodious, old-fashioned place, in full accord with the unpretentious and generous habits which have characterized the family life of the inmates. Since the death of Governor Allen's wife, many years ago, his daughter, wife, many years ago, his daughter, Mrs. Effie Allen Scott, has dispensed the hospitalities of his house. She ac-companied him to Columbus, and while fulfilling the social duties of the posituinling the social duties of the posi-tion, was a constant support to his fail-ing strength. An occasional formal re-ception was held at Fruit Hill, on the occasion of the visit of some distin-guished guest, but for the most part the life of the family has been merely the ordinary routine of social life. Governor Allen has never gone so far below the political horizon that he has ceased to be an object of interest; an interview with him has been one of the regularly recurring events of newspa-per literature, and at intervals the newspaper man has come out of the West, or out of the East to get the opinions of the sage of Fruit Hill. His interest in politics has continued unabated. Governor Allen courted entire privacy during his later years, but up to the hour of his death was seemingly entirely hale, hearty and well pre-served. The manner of the death of the old statesman is thus described by an eye witnesse He had been enjoying excellent health for a man of his advanced years until the day of his death. Wednesday ne made his usual weekly visit to town for the purpose of being shaved. He was in his usual health. Yesterday morning he complained of feeling faint, occasioned by a rush of blood to his head. He ate a hearty dinner, however, and retired for his afternoon nap. About 4 o'clock he came down stairs and said he could not sleep. His daughter, Mrs. Dr. Scott, suggested that he sit on the porch where the fresh air would revive him. After sitting there a short time he was attacked with sickness at the stomac and vomited. He retired to the hall and laid down on a sofa. Mrs. Scott became alarmed at his condition and sent for her husband, who is a practicing physician of considerable eminence. Meanwhile the governor, of his own volition, arose and retired to his room on the second floor and went to bed. Here Dr. Scott found him about 4:30 much exhausted with cold extremities and rheumatic pains in his fore-arms and across his chest, and other symptoms of a sinking chill. His pulse was sixty. Plas ers were applied and medicines administered, and in an hour eirculation was restored, and the pains passed away. His pulse rose to seventy and all dangerous indications passed away. At midnight the doctor administered a dose of quinine to allay the feyer, and by orders of the Governor he retired. About 1:30 they heard him raising up in bed, and his daughter, whose room adjoined his, went to his bedside. His last words were: "My child, help me to my old arm chair." After getting out of bed he walked

in the act of sitting down, when he seemed to wilt. As he sat down his head fell forward on his breast, and his arms hung down until the hands touched the floor. The wife and daughter said he had fainted. The doctor thinking this to be the case, gently raised his head, when his prac ticed eve quickly read the worst, William Allen was dead. His great soul had left his body, as he had often said if would, without a struggle, without pain. Nothing is more easy. When the air is out of a body its owner sinks; when the air is in the body its owner floats. Let any one slowly draw in his breath as he draws back his legs and pushes forward his arms, retain it while he is preparing for the stroke which is to propel him, and slowly allow it to go through his lips as his arms are passed back from before his head to his sides

across the floor without assistance. The

doctor reached his side just as he was

and his legs are stretched out. The ac-tion of the stroke should not be quite horizontal, but should be made on a slight incline downward. The real reason why people take weeks to learn how to swim is because swimming professors either do not know or do not choose to teach the philosophy of breathing so as to render the body buoyant. I would engage to make any one a tolerable swimmer in an hour unless he be a congenial idiot."

Swigs Bridal Custom. In these times when all are, or ought to be practising economy, it would be well for us to adopt the Swiss custom of giving bridal presents. The bride makes a list of such things as are needful for housekeeping, with which her parents are not able to furnish her. The list is sent to her friends. One will say, "I will send her this," and mark that as provided for. Another will give her that, and sometimes when anything valuable is needed, two or three will combine and buy it. After the wedding the couple usually start on a journey, and when they return they will find all these presents in their new home with the names of the donors attached. Now this is comfort without ostentation. Our way is ostentation without comfort.

[CONTRIBUTED.] Josiah and Sall Ann.

BY TIMOTHY TUGMUTTON, of Hongry

My name's Josiah Squybob, you know, A youth that's sorter tender— Jest gwine ter see my red-haired gall, Purwided I kin find'er.

Her name's Sall Ann Duquit, you see, And she's so quare and clever, That when she smiles a smole at me,

It makes my gizzard quiver. I went ter see Sall Ann tuth' night, Jest for ter pop de questin; And when I 'splained, she blushed and

"Josiah, I bleve yer's jestin'." And when I axed'er ter be mine. I thort she'd have a fit: But when I squoze'er little hand, She whisper'd soft-"O, quit,"

Which I didn't—not a bit! She looks so neat—now haint she swee In sunshine or in shadder; She makes me feel from head to feet Like climbing Jacob's ladder.

Her noze is red and big, but O! Them lips are sweet as honey; But what is best of all, by Jo, She's got de piles-of money!

"THE FOURTH ESTATE."

THE "NEWS" FIEND SCISSORS IT DOWN TO A FINE POINT.

Ten Minutes Confidential Chat with the "Brethren"--- Curiosities of the "News" Exchange List.

DIGNITY OF THE PROFESSION. Anent the Press Convention the Charlotte Observer remarks: The editor who expects to go around and be entertained and hauled about free of charge, because he is an editor, has but a poor opinion of the dignity of his calling and will give other people a poorer opinion still.

MOORE'S HISTORY.

The Star objects to the frequent use of the word debutant, and the "constant reference to the United States as a Nation" in Moore's history of North Car-

THE DEMOCRATIC GAIN. The People's Press expresses gratification at the results of the extra session and hopestly believes that "the Democrate have not budged from their original position, but have really gained more than they set out to do."

GLENN'S SPEECH. Of this speech which the NEWs has already commended, the Salisbury

Watchman says: "It was a happy success as a broad, patriotic and liberal embodiment of sentiment, thoroughly national without a word of sectionalism to mar its sym metry. It was listened to with marked attention and elicited hearty applause." Of the same speech the Durham Recorder says: "Speaking to twenty thousand people, his every patriotic expression was applauded to the echo. It was impossible to mistake the sentiment which responded so cordially to his invocation for peace, for harmony, and for the unreserved recognition of a common country and a common

ORGAN-ISM. "The official organ of Elizabeth City, strangely enough called The North Cor olinian, indulges in a prodigious giggle at the expense of the Democratic party. The organ says that "after a long squirming and wriggling, both laughable and pitiable, they were obliged to vote the money.' And now the country is laughing at them.'"

A BACHELOR EDITOR'S VIEWS. Peace Institute has brought the grins to Dosey B's blushing phiz. The Southerner, eminently practical and philosophical always, remarks: A wise youth would prefer to wed a good cook rather than an exotic piano-banger. THE DARIEN CANAL.

The Wilmington Review glances at a map of the Western hemisphere and no longer doubts the entire feasibility of M. de Lesseps projected canal across the Isthmus of Darien. The Review hints at an applic doctrine."

HOW BLAINE GOT VANCE ON THE HIP. The Elizabeth City Economist: At first it was an even drive, and Vance stood up to the veteran senatorial gladiator from Maine, quite well for one so young, but toward the close, when Blaine read Vance's descriptive imagery about glittering rainbows and thunderbolts, and dew drops. and maiden's prayers, and the warble of twittering birds in the swaying green leaf' and the prismatic hues of the rainbow reflected in drops of dew dancing in the golden sunlight; he had Zeb on the hip then, and Vance showed his good sense by laughing as merrily as

AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION. The London correspondent of the Greenville Express ably discusses the agricultural depression in England and writes like a Jennings in pointing out the errors and fallacies of English farm-

JEFFERSON DID WRITE IT. The Edenton Clarion takes issue with the New York Sun's correspondent is the emphatic assertion that "the decla-ration of our Independence was written by the scholarly and accomplished, yet unpretentious, Thomas Jefferson, the great founder of the Democratic party, and the promulgator of its sacred prin-

HAYES' BACK DOWN.

ciple.

Lenoir Topic: Before the adjournment of Congress last Tuesday it was asserted that Mr. Hayes would at once call another extra session, and insist upon the passage of the marshals' appropria-tion; but when he found that the Democrats were solidly united and determined not to vote one dollar for mar-shals, except the restriction against election deputies was approved he backed square down. MORE OF MOORE'S HISTORY.

Mrs. Spencer reviews Moore's History of North Carolina in the Chapel Hill ry of North Carolina in the Chape.

Ledger. This gifted North Carolinian is partial to "Wheeler's History," so much derided by some people. Of Moore's History she says: "Above all there should be no inaccuracies. Candor compels us to say that Mr. Moore's pages bristle with all these."

American Leaf Tobacco

The New York Commercial and Fiuancial Chronicle, of the 5th instant, has an interesting article on American leaf tobacco, and the prospects of the trade. Since the great speculative movement of 1874-6 in leaf tobacco, attended by an almost unprecedented rise in the values, the trade has been dull, accompanied by a steady decline in prices, which has at length brought them down to very low figures. At present great diversity of opinion seems to exist as to the immediate future of the market, a revival of speculative activity and an important advance in prices being looked for in many quarters. The Chronicle notices at length the influences which are likely to affect prices. We extract the following: The total exports of leaf tobacco from the Atlantic and Gulf ports last year were 241,000 hhds, and the consumption 65,000 hhds, making a total of 306,000 hhds.

With regard to the supply, present and prospective, the outlook is not fa-vorable. The crop for 1878 was esti-mated on the first of January at 250,000 hhds., against 342,000 hhds., in 1877, but later estimates put the crop at about 220,000 hhds. The stocks on the 1st of January in all American markets were 101,000 hhds., which make the prospective supply for 1879 from 321,000 to 351,-000 hhds, against 419,000 hhds for 1878, a deficit of from 68,000 to 98,000 hhds. Beside this the planting season of 1879 has not been favorable. The work should have been completed by the 20th of May, whereas it was delayed till about the first week in June, and the temperature since planting was finished has been much too low; consequently, a deficient crop for the current year is generally expected. This is an additional element of strength to prices. The stocks of hhds. in the principal markets of the United States were permitted to accumulate, in anticipation of the reduction in the home duty. This was finally accomplished, to take effect bill, Mr. Blaine said that if Hayes for 3 o'clock the following afternoon. on the 1st of May. The stock of 101,000 hhds last January was against 77,000 an ass. Hayes signed it.

Accordingly the gentleman and a friend of his went to the office at the hour

hhds on the 1st of January, 1878; and yet the visible supply in the markets of the world was on the 1st of January, 1879, only 449,600 hhds, against 491,200 on the 1st of January, 1878, a decrease of 41,600 hhds, in the face of a crop in the United States fully 100,000 hhds short and a planting season that threatens a reputition of the deficiency for another year.

another year.

But, on the other hand, there is good reason to apprehend a falling off in the demand. The "hard times" have materially reduced the consumption of tobacco throughout Europe. Great Britain and Germany are understood to Britain and Germany are understood to be learrying pretty full stocks. That prices have been very low is undoubt-edly true, and the slight advance that has been obtained in the past month is due mainly to a natural reaction. There is, however, some speculative feeling based on the statistical position and the unfavorable crop prospects. and the unfavorable crop prospects.
The interior markets are higher than this. Some further advance may therefore be expected; but a recurrence of the experience of 1874-5 is neither to be anticipated nor desired. So reckless a speculation works injury, and only injury, to all legitimate interests.

Breeze Pudding.—Dissolve one-half a box of gelatine in a pint of boiling water; add two cupruls of sugar and the juice of two lemons; after this has become cool (not cold), break into it the white of three eggs; beat all to a stiff froth; make a soft custard with the yolks of the eggs, adding three other and a quart of mik; pour the whites into moulds, and, when ready for use, turn them out, pouring the custard over.

To Remove Sunburn .- Milk of almonds, obtained at the druggist's, is as good as anything to use, and to keep wrinkles out of the face use tepid water instead of cold; if the wrinkles are deepseated apply a little turpentine to the wrinkles for a few nights before retiring. Some ladies use a patch of court plaster for the wrinkles, which soon eradicates these emblems of care

Stains from Dresses .- Stains from fabrics may be removed by moistening the spot with a solution of Epsom salts in a few drops of hot water. Rub it in well the first time, and then moisten again. Next fill a tin vessel with boiling water, and set on the stained place for a few minutes, and afterward wash out in soft water. It is advisable to have articles thus treated washed immediately.

Cleanliness and Health.—We are desired to remind housekeepers that when they commence the periodical renovation of their domiciles especial attention should be given to cellars. They should not only have the benefit of thorough ventilation but they should be whitewashed, and any particle of decaying vegetable matter or other objectionable substance removed. Scrupulous care in these particulars may prevent sickness.

Oatmeal Pudding .- Mix two ounces of Scotch oatmeal in a quarter of a pint of milk; sweeten to taste, and stir over the fire for ten minutes; then put in two ounces of sifted breed crumbs; stir until the mixture is stiff; then add one ounce of shret suet, and one or two well beaten eggs; add a little lemon flavoring or grated nutmeg. Put the pudding into a buttered dish, and bake slowly for an hour.

Arrowroot Pudding .- Boil a quart of milk and make it into a thick batter with arrowroot. Add the yolks of six eggs, half a pound of sugar, one-quarter of a pound of butter, half a nutmer and a little grated lemon peel. Bake it nicely in a pastry. When done, stick slits of citron all over the top, and pour over it the whites of the six eggs, beaten stiff, sweetened with three or four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and flavored to the taste.

To Bake Eggs.—Butter a clear smooth saucepan, break as many eggs as will be needed into a saucer one by one. If found good slip it into the dish. No broken yolk allowed, nor must they crowd so as to risk breaking the yolk after put in. Put a small piece of butter on each and sprinkle with pepper and salt, set into a well heated and bake till the whites are set. If the oven, is rightly heated it will take but a few minutes, and is far more delicate than fried eggs.

The Bedford Inquirer says that a teaspoonful of kerosene to a gallon of water will destroy currant worms, green flies, rose worms and other in sects without injury to the most deli-cate plants, even fuchsias, geraniums, callas, etc., if applied with a sprinkling can two or three times a week. We learn from another source than corn cobs saturated with kerosene and hung upon the limbs of plum trees will keep away the curculio, and also that one ounce of gum camphor dissolved in one pint of alcohol mixed well with one pint of turpentine, and applied with a brush all over the bedstead, is a sure remedy for bed bugs.

The Butcher's Courtship. BY CHARLES FOLLEN ADAMS.

"Oh, my Mary Ann !" he side, "Will you be my loving bride? cannot liver 'nother day without you. Your bright smile lights up my heart;

Whisper yes, before we part, And the tenderlines of love I'll cast about you !"

Then the rascal, growing bolder, Drew her head upon his shoulder— While the ribbones on her bonnet fluttered free; And fore-quarter of an hour

They reclined within her bower, And she promised him she ever true would be. "Now." says he, "I must be goin Don't you hear the cattle loin !

can tarry here no longer, love, to-day You can steak a silver dollar. I shall be a steady caller; Keep your pluck and spirits up while I'm away !" Then he turned to cross a mead.

Where the horned cattle feed, And wasn't paying very much atten-To the gender of the herd, Whed there suddenly occured An accident he fain would never men-

He chanced to look a round. When toward him, with a bound, ame their masculine protector o'er the And so brisket seemed to him

That his chance was rather slim To flank him, or to even shin a tree. He was bull dosed, so to speak, Sorely rumpled, cowed and weak, And will steer, hereafter, clear from bulls and cows.

The tail, alas! is sad; Would'st shun a bull that's mad? Then beware the quick contraction of his browse! Boston, Mass., July, 1879.

Blaine as a Prophet.

Agrian Press.

OLD POINT COMFORT.

A PLEASANT PLACE TO SPEND A VACATION.

Pretty Girls to Stare at You-A Sail Up the Potomac-Washing-ton's Attractions.

Correspondence of the News. FORTRESS MONROR, July 11 .- To

young men contemplating spending a few weeks from home, there is no places to compare with Old Point and Washington. A warm and disagreeable ride will be encountered as far as Norfolk, but, when you reach Old Point, delightful and constant breezes will greet you, pretty girls in abundance will stare at you to see what kind of a "hair pink you are. Ample provision of every kind will be found in a few minutes, and the disagreeable ride from home will soon be forgotten. After spending a few days at this

splendid summer resort, take the boat for Washington-a ride of nearly two hundred miles and return, for \$1.50. A more delightful ride cannot be imagined; breezes fresh and invigorating, are not only the principal attractions, but sailing up the Potomac, seeing numberless reminders of the late war, and such meals as they do give you. As I write, soft crabs, tender beef, and lots of other good things I can see moving around. As we approach Washington, the home of Lee is distinctly visible from the boat. If you have a good imagination you can see him walking to and iro under the lovely trees that surround his house. Washington is soon visible, and from the boat, that magnificent building, the Capitol, is seen: There is no place like Washington, except home, of course. If you visit Washington be sure and stop at the Metropolitan Hotel; more elegant rooms and better fare cannot be found. My trip was limited, and I had only a few hours in which to see wnat I could. The capitol was first visited. If there was ever a countryman "thunder-struck," I think I was at the grandeur of the magnificent building; and when I viewed those statues, those magnificent paintings and casting a long, lingering look up the dome, I couldn't stand it, and asked my friend to "carry me out." A visit was paid to the halls of the House and Senate; I wish I could describe it as it first meets the eyes of a backwoods visitor. As I stood gazing within the Senate, those memorable words of Lamar to Conkling, "no good man deserves it, and no brave man will wear it," rose visibly in my mind. The return to Norfolk is equally as pleasant as the ride to Washington. Young man if you have never been to Old Point and Washington go there as soon as possi-

A Fraternal Confession. Clad dinner suit of creamy duck He came up plate on yes tureen To spoon with sister Maysie.

She from her boudoir castor eye And saucer Hugh a waiting, And when he said, "Dish she at

Her heart went palpitating, Then he took cup his mournful lay-"If I'm not ever true.
Then knife forsworn the love I pledge

To always give to you!" She said, "You are too bowl, dear

Hugh"—

I heard her pitcher sigh—
She ladle little hand in his— Just then I said good-by. -Eugene Field

The Plantation Favorite. Reidsville Times:

They are already nest building in Raleigh for Governor next year. It is very early. We will not sit in this section out of season. Our little Davy Reid is still the plantation favorite among the people.

Half of It.

The other day a pretty girl at one of the tables in the charity fair offered a bunch of roses to a gentleman.
"How much?" said the gentleman, a well-known sharper at the stock ex-

"Four dollars," said the lady. "Four dellars! Good heavens, madam, I might as well be robbed in the street. However, may-be you'll sell me half of it." "Why, certainly," said the lady, and with a clip of the scissors cut the roses in two and handed him the stems.

"Two dollars, if you please," she said. He paid without another word. By the Sea. Think of those long piazzas ablaze with lights and beaming with beauty, a brisk, fresh breeze, the surf—oh! the surf!—the faintest sound would be

music to the sweltering humanity of this dust-consuming, sizzing, melting, hot city. Yes, we envy these fortunate people who registered at the Atlantic Hotel (B. L. Perry, proprietor), Beaufort, last week: Gov Jarvis and wife, Raleigh; Col I J

Gort, last week:
Gov Jarvis and wife, Raleigh; Col I J
Young and wife, Raleigh; Dr G W
Blacknall and family, Raleigh; George
Greene. Jr, and wife, New Berne; Col
P F Faison and family, Raleigh; Miss
H Kramer, Raleigh; Miss D Bryan,
Raleigh; Miss Mary Green, New Berne;
E F Cox and family, Kinston; Maj R
M Sully and wife, Petersburg, Va; Miss
Jennie Sully, Petersburg, Va; Miss
Julia Sully, Petersburg, Va; Moss
Selma, Ala; L Dawson, Charlotte;
James H Miller, Raleigh; J A Duncan,
Jonesville, W P Hix, Columbia,
S C; J McKimmons Raleigh,
W H Hicks and child, Raleigh;
J C Collier, Goldsboro; Hon S A Dickson, Durham; R J Gregory and servant, Goldsboro; J C Webb, Hillsboro;
W D Deane, Atlanta, Ga; E J Snow,
Jr, Harry A Leesby, Baltimore; J Mc
Gilvery, Jr, Philadelphia; C B Watson,
G M Mathes, Winston; V C Royster,
Raleigh; E M Darden, W A Myrich, J
B Pope, Southampton, J P Myers,
Raltimore: J D Longfellow, Richmond. B Pope, Southampton, J P Myers, Baltimore; J D Longfellow, Richmond, Va; H H Potter, New Berne; G L Dudley, Raleigh; Thomas C Howard, New Berne.

A WARM RECEPTION. A Mountain Editor at Large in an Armory.

Charlotte Observer.

A sensation of quite a threatening character was produced in Shelby last Thursday afternoon. It seems that Mr. J. P. Babington, editor of the Aurora, published in that town, published a statement concerning the conduct of some ladies, guests at Cleaveland Springs, which was highly offensive to their friends, and on the following day a gentleman, also a guest there, went over to Shelby to see him about it, intending, it is said, to cowhide him on sight. The editor was out of town, and

designated. When they entered the office, Mr. Babington leveled a shotgun at them and forbade them to approach. Some one standing by seized the gun and attempted to wrench it from Mr. Babington's hand with a view of preventing bloodshed. A friend of the latter, probably one of the printers in the office, drew a pistol and said he would shoot the man who attempted to take the gun from Mr. Babington. The party referred to above let go his hold on the weapon, but by this time a number of persons had collected, and by a combined interference the affair was brought to a close without bloodshed. Considerable excitement prevails yet, and it is feared that the difficulty is not Considerable excitement prevails yet, and it is feared that the difficulty is not

CATHOLICISM IN AMERICA. The Latest Document of the Propa gapda in Rome Concerning its

St. Lovis, July 9.—The America, a German daily published in this city, will to-morrow contain the latest document of the Propaganda in Rome con-cerning the organization of the Catholic Church in the United States. This doc-

Church in the United States. This document, the genuineness of which is vouched for by prominent Western Bishops, declares:

First. That the instructions of July 20, 1878, do not apply to the transfer of priests from one congregation to another, the decree of the second Council of Baltimore remaining intact in this respect. Bishops it is true shall take respect. Bishops, it is true, shall take care not to transfer priests against their will from one mission to another without grave and rational cause, but only in case of final deposition of a rector from office is previous consultation of the newly-created Councils obligatory.
Second. That even if the election of new counselors or judges is done in synod the election of the same properly belongs to the Bishop, and the vote of the synod is merely consultative. If the election is done in the synod it be-longs absolutely to the Bishop, but if the choice is made to fill vacancies it is

coming that the Bishop should first hear the vote of the removing counselor. Third. That the vote of new councils are always consultative, definite decision being reserved to the Bishop, but the vote and opinion of the counselors must always be inserted in the pro-

Fourth. That by the instructions of the Propaganda of July 20, 1878, the extraordinary power of the Bishop to suspend the priest by reason of very important cause and urgent necessity not interiered with. It is lawful for any rector to bring before the Council another priest subject to the approval of the Bishop, and as his assistant or his attorney.

This document is signed by Cardina, Simeoni, Prefect of the Propagandel and J. B. Agnazzi, secretary of tha same congregation.

Juvenile Liberty in Russia.

The Curator of the St. Petersburg Scholasstic District has issued a circular to the principals of the different schools, regulating the dress and behavior of their pupils. The latter are enjoined to remove their kepis before the Emperor, any member of the Imperial family, the Minister of Public Instruc-Governor-General, priests, and other persons in authority. The scholars are further forbidden to use tobacco, or to go to masquerades, clubs, cafes, or public gardens. Each is also required to show a ticket establishing his identity when called upon to do so.

The Mosquito. Buz-z-z-zip! Buz-buz-z-z-zip! Then we chase around the room, Bark our shins up in the gloom To build that insect's tomb With a loaded pillow-slip. But how vain is our endeavor, More uncertain than the weather,

For we hit him "hardly ever" (Forgive us), And back he comes upon our blood to

Free Quinine.

Detroit Press.

Fever and ague will now be a luxury in which even the poorest can indulge, now that the duty has been taken off quinine. Quinine is not the most pleasant stuff in the world to take. It is not likely to form the basis of a syrup for soda water drinks. No person has ever been caught taking quinine for pleasure; still when a person wants quinine, it is like wanting a pistol in Texas, he wants it bad. Everyone must rejoice to see a tax of forty-five per cent. taken from this bitter but valuable drug. It is estimated that this tax has wrung from a fever-stricked people \$80,000,000 since it was put on.

They Sigh for the Good Old Times.

Grand Rapids Democrat. The reason why many of the Republican leaders desire Grant's election is because they long for a return of the regime in which the Babcocks and the Belknaps of the party may expect a ommanding influence.

Another Extra Session. N. Y. Herald.

A prominent Democratic Congress-man took his daughter to task the other evening because she permitted her lov-er to stop a while after ten o'clock. "La, pa," said she, "we were only holding a little extra session."

Scenes in the Texas Legislature.

In the Texas House of Delegates last Saturday an altercation and fight occurred between Representatives Ashbel Smith and Bob Taylor. Both are old gentlemen, Smith being nearly 80, and a Democrat, while Mr. Taylor is the Republican leader in the House. Dr. Smith kicked Taylor. There was a great uproar when Smith hallooed to Speaker Cochrane: "I was only illustrating the Governor's position of pay as you go."

Oakwood Cemetery.

The Oakwood Cemetery Association are how in a fair (no pun) way to accomplish something practical. The Association has wisely determined to enlist the public spirited ladies of Raleigh in that behalf. The ladies will please give their at-

tention to the following: The influence and assistance of woman has ever been and ever will be the most potent leaverage in accomplishing great and important enterprise, hence Oakwood Cemetery Association, through the undersigned committee, appeals to the fair daughters of Raleigh (married and single), to meet in the Senate chamber, on Tuesday next, the 15th inst., at 5:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of organizing an association to devise ways and means for constructing a substantial fence around the cemetery, and for making improvements useful and ornamental on the grounds. Several spirited five minute speeches from some of our distinguished orators and enliyening music from the Oak City

Band, may be expected.

A large attendance of the ladies is most earnestly requested.

W. C. STRONACH, W. H. CROW. Com. A. B. ANDREWS, P. F. PESCUD,

TERRIBLE ENCOUNTER.

"NEWS" MAN IN SEARCH OF THE NOBTH POLE.

hased by a Fiery Untamed Monster with Flaming Nostrils-A Fan. if You Please.

It was rumored about meridian yesterday that old "Probs." had threatened a warm spell of weather. We, like the enterprising, energetic reporter that we are, got out a search warrant for ii. The rumor was agile of leg and eluded our argus eye. We use the word argus because it sounds well. It may mean Limburger cheese or habeas corpus for all we know. But to return to the rumor. It defied the combined efforts of the detective force and the aforesaid argus eye to capture it. It skipped over the pavement and hid in the gutters. It climbed the church steeples and hied into the cellars. We gave up the search.

Then we went to look for the hot weather. We found it. There was no search warrant necessary in its case. It was down on the corner waiting for us. It was also at other places where our innocent feet had sometimes wandered. We sometimes give our feet holiday, and they go where we would be loth to be seen. For instance, a beer saloon. We never went inside a beer saloon but once—once an hour. And then we didn't drink beer. We took lemonade. We have often seen the lemon very

At any rate we found the hot weather, It had been all over town looking for us. We are sorry nowthat it found us. We were trying to hide from it by getting outside of the lemonade. The lemonade was too thin. The weather saw through it. Which caused the lemonade to blush behind its ears and lemonade to blush behind its ears and endeavor to go out through the pores. The pores were very obliging—unusually so. They opened their back gates and let the bashful lemonade pour. The first sluice took the backbone out of our standing collar; then it washed away every rib in our shirt front; then it began to weaken the strength of our away every fib in our shirt front; then it began to weaken the strength of our socks, when we protested. We allow nothing on earth to disturb the calm tranquility of our socks. But the warm weather was after the lemonade, and the race was a hot and exciting one. It was plain to even a casual observer was plain to even a casual observer that the weather was gaining on the lemon-juice. The weather had all the odds. There was more of it. But the juice had gum in it. Likewise a lump of whisky and a small dose of ice. Finally the weather caught the juice by the nape of the neck and shook it.

The lemonade was no more. Eager for greater victories the weather lit upon a very thin man. He was also a very long man—one of those kind who look as if they had been pulled through auger holes when they were young. One blow of the weather's breath and the long thin man such g thin man suc. cumbed. It took him and wrung him out. The water that came from him would have floated the

NEWS OFFICE. And all over the town did this flery, untained monster with flaming nostrils, stalk forth blowing its hot, heavy breath into honest people's faces, and melting up little children like so many lumps of ice. Every effort to check it was vain. Nothing could retard its onward sweep. It knew no social line, and made no distinction between the able-bodied member of the Legislature and the sweet girl graduate. It took them all in and pulled the perspiration out by the roots. It heated the pavements until they scorehed the souls of the people who walked on them. It boiled the water in milk until the poor affrighted milk rushed out of the cans for fear of being scalded to death. It parched the tongue of good report, and blistered the cheek of a government mule.

Down at the car-shed it showed off to a good advantage. As it lumbered around among the trains the firemen on the engines cut up its hot breath in chunks and piled them in the tenders to be used instead of coal. This trick caused some trouble, however. One of the firemen carelessly left a large chunk of this solidified heat lying on the ground. A man from one of the back counties, who had been tramping over town trying to get drunk on soda water, leisurely sat down upon the neglected chunk. He rose to explain so quickly that his head was thrust clean through his hat, and thereby cutting off both ears. The man is not expected to hear.

The police are powerless to arrest the progress of this monster. It is roaming over, the country playing have with corn crops and standing collars. We call for legislative action, and demand a rescue from the clutches of the greatest enemy known to comfort and clean shirts. And we put the question to the people. Shall we allow this hideous monster to roam abroad like an independent movement, or shall we rise in our might and put it out? [Stolen. Who wouldn't steal such

Bread for the Marshals. Baltimore Sun.

The officials at the office of the Attorney General say that they anticipate no embarrassment from the opinion of Comptroller Porter, of the Treasury Department, to the effect that as no money was appropriated by Congress for the salaries of United States mar-shals and their deputies, the government could not anticipate the pay of said officials. After reading the letter of Comptroller Porter, Senator Beck, who is a member of the appropriations committee of the Senate, said that his committee had studied carefully the whole question when it was before them, and that had they not been per-fectly well satisfied that the legitimate business of the United States marshals would be in no way impaired they would never have adjourned until they had provided for their compensation

While the gay Administration At the seaside findeth sport, How it thinks with consternation Of the Glov-i-ere report. They howl, ah me, at that, They know it is the cat:

It is, it is the cat; They're right, it is the cat! While victorious gonfalon Hayes doth wave in glee and sport, He's thrown off his mental balance By the Glov-i-ere report. He howls, ah me, at that, He's sure it is the cat;

It is, it is the cat; He's right, it is the cat Now the -'Stop!"

banners brightly waving-'Stop!" The Motto of the White House Peck.

Chicago Times, Pardon the big whisky crooks in Chicago, but let no guilty moonshiner who runs a gun-barrel distillery and is liable to defraud the revenue of a dollar a day escape. This is the motto of the Pecksniff in the White House.

THE weather was never hotter. What ——! Funeral notice elsewhere.

In the words of the poet, editor and philosopher of the Tarboro Southerner, "how many a good man has been impaled on a premature nomination!".

THE publication of our Apex letter would subject us to indictment for libel. If our Apex friends will send the proof and it sustains the charges made in the letter the NEWS will not hesitate to publish it. A charge of bribery is too serious a matter to be published on the authority of mere ru-

WHILE Senator Jones was in New York last week, he met Mr. Tilden and many of the prominent leaders of the Democracy, and they all express themselves as satisfied with the results of the extra session, and predict a sweeping Democratic victory in New York State in the fall. And so they all say. And so the industriously reported split in the New York Democracy is a Radical canard.

According to a decision just rendered by the Supreme Court of California, lawyers are not at liberty to decline to appear in the defense of impecunious prisoners, if assigned to that duty by the court. Judge Clark, of Sacramento, requested a young attorney to take charge of the defense in a case where no compensation could be expected, and adjudged a refusal to be contempt of court, for which he imposed a fine. Upon a writ of habeas corpus, issued by the appellate court, this decision was pronounced sound law. The liability to serve gratuitously is declared to be one of the burdens of the legal profession, for which its privileges are ample compensation.

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR made the Auburn prison convicts a fourth of July speech, showing them how the errors of life might be transmuted into blessings. In reviewing his own career, which abounded in mistake, he found, to his surprise, if there were any golden threads running through it, they were wrought out by the regrets felt at the wrong; that these regrets had run through the course of his life, guiding his footsteps through all its intricacies and problems, and if he should obliterate all of these the act to which these golden threads were attached-whose lengthening lines were woven into his very nature-if he should obliterate all of these, he should destroy what little

A NOVEL case is pending in the Brooklyn courts. In her application for a guardian ad litem Miss Annie Strong Pierce alleges that about the 1st day of March last she became acquainted with Theodore Berrian, who requested her society with a view to matrimony. He represented himself to be a widower. Finally by his protestations of love and many acts of kindness, he succeeded in entirely winning over to himself the petitioner's heart and affections. Recently she made the discovery that Berrian all the time had a wife in Brooklyn, and as soon as this fact became known, her friends and acquaintances treated her with coldness and indifference, by reason of which she became sick bodily and mentally, and is unable to attend to her business. She therefore brings a suit against Berrian for \$10,000 dam-

Norhing is more clearly settled by the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States than these two points: Firstly, that the Constitution, with all its amendments, does not confer the right of suffrage upon any person, but merely confirms and refers to a right which had previously existed under an authority of the States; and, secondly, that the right which is conferred by the States alone can only be enforced, protected and regulated by the States. This appears to be States rights doctrine. It is the doctrine of the Democratic party. It is also the doctrine of the Supreme Court of the United States. The fact that this doctrine has never been more explicitly declared or more firmly held, than by Chief Justice Waite and other members of the United States judiciary, who were appointed by Republican Presidents and as Republicans, neither adds to nor detracts from its truth as a settled principle of constitutional law.

By way of encouragement to Messrs, Robinson and Moring the Charlotte Democrat refers to a precedent which occurred in Mr. Fillmore's administration. A bill was passed just before the adjournment of Congress for the relief of a grand-daughter of the naval hero, John Paul Jones; but on carrying a bundle of bills from the Senate or House to the President's room in the Capitol for him to sign, the Jones relief bill was accidently dropped out, and not found until after the adjournment of both Houses. President Fillmore was pressed to sign it, but he steadily refused, saying that it would be in violation of all law, usage and precedent. The Democrat adheres to the position it assumed at the onset of the controversy about the school bill, insisting that the two Speakers did right in refusing to sign the bill after final adjournment. The matter will be judicially determined in a few days.

CENTRAL Asia is again looming up and promises an interesting addition to the foreign complications meagerly outlined in our cable news which the night editor of the NEWS swelters over these Summer nights. China, for the second time in the last ten years, has retaken Kashgaria, and the Chinese forces are marching on Kuidja, a province from which the Moslem revolt drove the Chinese governor in 1872, and which Russia then occupied and has agreed recently to surrender to its old masters. Should

the Chinese succeed in re-occupying the province, China and Russia between them will have crushed the only vigorous display of the Mohammedan spirit in central Asia, and left the Ameer of Afghanistan the only Moslem prince in a tract which was once the home of great Moslem states. If, as is reported by a correspondent of the London Daily News who is with the Russian column which recently started on its way South to chastise some Turcoman tribes, the Russians intend to occupy Merve, England will be shortly called on to interfere on behalf of the Ameer. Merve is a mere collection of mud-built huts, but it is the point through which the great caravan lines of central Asia pass, and the eastern trade of Afghanistan lies at the mercy of a power holding Merve.

UNDER the heading of "Are We an Anglo Saxon People?" the Pittsburg Post has a long and interesting article. From this we learn that the whole population of the American colonies a hundred years ago was about 3,000,000. But even that was not all of English origin. It included a consi lerable white element that was not English, and also a large number of negro slaves. It is within bounds to say that time did not exceed 2,000,000. The Post says:

"The tide of immigration first became noticeable about sixty years ago. In 1817 some 15,000 passagers, who might be classed immigrants, were landed at American ports. It is estimated that the numbers landed from 1789 to 1820 was about 250,000. In the latter year the statistics of immigra-tion were first officially prepared. They show that from 1820 to 1878 the whole number of aliens arriving in the United States was 9.630.793. Adding the 250,-000 who had arrived before 1820, we have a total of almost 10,000,000 immigrants in less than ninety years. Evidence of the nationality of all

these immigrants is not available, but it is very certain that the proportion of English was comparatively small. Statistics kept at New York, when the arrivals from May 5, 1847, to March 31, 1879, numbered 5,731,183, show that the percentage of English was only 12.94. Of the whole number landed in the time stated, 2,165,232 came from Germany; 2,020,001, from Ireland, and 742,271 from England, England contributed less than three-quarters of a million to over five millions sent by other countries. Supposing the proportion to have been about the same from the beginning, 1,250,000 of the 9,870,793 immigrants anded from 1789 to 1878, came

from England. There were some 2,000,000 of English and their descendants in the United States a hundred years ago. About 1,250,000 English, or possibly a few thousand more, have been added since. The other nationalities added since 1789 number 8.630.793. The offspring of these is certainly much greater than that of the original English colonists and the English immigrants added in ninety years, and yet men talk and write of the American people of to-day as Anglo-Saxon."

Why it Hurts.

Ypsilanti Sentinel. What makes Congressman Hubbell's mistake hurt so, is the fact that he is the Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee. It was in his official capacity as such, that he applied for assistance to a Greenback paper, as an aid to the Republican cause. His position proves that this is a party polcy, portion of the tactics to be em ed from now until after the next Presidential campaign. It comprises the whole party, and convicts the greenback leaders and organs of insincerity

[The paper alluded to is the National View, published at Washington. The News long ago pronounced it a thinly

disguised Radical enterprise.] PERSONALS.

Colonel John M. Brown, of Charlotte, has gone to Buffale Springs in search

Julius Cæsar and those other fellows had several advantages over the men of to-day. No suspenders being worn, if a button suddenly gave way, an additional wrap of the toga around the neck sufficed to keep the old thing up until the wearer reached home at night.

General Bob Toombs is worth a half million dollars, and having once sworn to be true to the Confederacy he refuses to take an oath to support the United States government. When he fled, af-States government. ter the collapse of the Confederacy, he was concealed for a while in the house of the author of "Beulah," at Mobile.

Weston, speaking at a meeting in London, stated that during the last twelve years he had walked and "wobbled" on foot, 53,000 miles.

The death is announced, at Hot Springs, Ark., of Geor, e Sennott, the well-known Boston lawyer who volunteered to defend Captain John Brown when he was tried for his Harper's Ferry raid.

A son of Chang, one of the Siamese twins, Jesse Bunker, now eighteen years old, has received a diploma at the New York Institute for the deaf

Mr. David Davis' anxiety for the passage of the quinine bill must be of an entirely disinterested character. There's not enough ague in the country

to shake him all over. "The Edenton Band can carry more horns than any in the State. Edentonian suggests the Tom and Jerries of E. City's Band can do more Punch-ing whils't cobbler-ing around on a dash-ing Lemonade tour, than any of his acquaintance.-Clarion.

Mr. Wm. Burney, of Mecklenburg county, has just taken the degree of doctor of philosophy at Heidelburg University, with the highest honors. Senator John B. Gordon is a member of a Presbyterian church, near Atlanta, which last Sunday admitted a colored woman to the communion table,

Colonel Thomas A. Scott will return to America about the 1st of September. He has, during his long journey, regained vigorous health and strength.

A Man Who Has Served His Party

Goldsboro Mail. General W. R. Cox passed through this place on Tuesday last en route to his farm in Edgecombe. We will add that General Cox has done more for the Democratic party in this State, to have received nothing, than any man that we know in the State. He is a good man and true patriot, and we do trust the people have it in their hearts to give him some evidence of their appreciation of his unselfish devotion to the

eause of true Democracy. Republican Logic.

Republican logic just now is a curious article. According thereto the Democracy has irretrievably injured itself by preventing the employment of troops and deputy marshals at the polls; and at the same time has not prevented either troops or marshals from appearing at the polls as they have in the past.

Political Idiots. New York Star.

The idiot who goes about asking

THE FIFTY-SIX. Signers of the Declaration of Inde pendence---Patriots---Their Occupi

tions and P. sees of Birth. Few bodies of men have equaled in terling patriotism and true nobility of character the immortal signers of the Dec. aration of Independence. The promulgation of this document meant high treason to the King of England, but true levalty to the brotherhood of man. Fifty-six patriots, at the risk of life, liberty and property, gave their names and sanction to that act which laid the foundation of the American Republic. Of these men ten were natives of Massachusetts, nine of Virginia, five of Pennsylvania, five of Maryland, four of New Jersey, four of South Carolina, three of connecticut, three of New York, two of Rhode Island, two of Delaware, one of New Hampshire, three of Ireland, two of England, two of Scotland, and one of Wales, thus making a total of fifty-six. Josiah Bartlett, John Hancock, John Adams, Samuel Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Elbridge Gerry, Roger Sherman, William Williams, Benjamin Franklin and William Hooper were born in Massa chusetts; George Wythe, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Nelson, Jr., Francis Lightfoot Lee, Carter Braxton, George Walton and John Penn in Virginia; Francis Hopkinson, Benjamin Rush John Morton, George Clymer and Thomas McKean in Pennsylvania; Geo. Read, Samuel Chase, Thomas Stone, William Paca and Charles Carroll in Maryland; Richard Stockton, John Hart, Abraham Clark and Joseph Hewes in New Jersey; Edward Rutledge, Thomas Hayward, Jr.; Thomas Lynch, Jr., and Arthur Middleton in South Carolina; Samuel Huntington, Oliver Wolcott and Lyman Hall in Connecticut; Philip Livingston, Wil-liam Floyd and Lewis Morris in New York; Stephen Hopkins and William Ellery in Rhode Island; George Ross and Casar Rodney in Delaware; William Whipple in New Hampshire; Matthew Thornton, James Smith and George Taylor in Ireland; Robert Morris and Button Gwinnett in England; John Witherspoon and James Wilson in Scotland, and Francis Lewis in

Twenty-four were lawyers: fourteen merchants; five retired gentlemen; four farmers; three physicians; two survey-ors; one, a minister; one an artist; one, ors; one, a minister; one an artist, one, a writer, and one, a printer. In signing the Declaration, nine represented the State of Pennsylvania; seven, Virginia; five, New Jersey; four, New York; four, Massachusetts; four necticut; four, Maryland; four, South Carolina; three, New Hampshire; three Rhode Island; three, Delaware; three, North Carolina, and three, Georgia. Two of the signers of the Declaration— John Adams and Thomas Jeffersonsubsequently became the second and third Presidents of the United States and both Adams and Jefferson died on the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1826, within a few hours of each other. Al though Great Britain had not dealt justly with her American subjects, it was not until the enactment of the stamp act in 1765, when even the very newspapers and almanacs of the people were taxed, that a proposition General Congress was suggested in several of the Colonies. This Congress, after due notice, was held on September 5, 1774, in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia. No thought of independence was then broached, but loyalty to the Crown was firmly upheld, and the interests of both the mother country and her subjects were advocated as of paramount consideration. The King was petitioned, and Parliament was remonstrated with, but all to no purpose. A second Congress met in May, 1775, and after organizing a temporary General Government and an army, with Washington as Commander in Chief of the latter, adjourned. Even at this period no thought of independence was entertained, and had wiser measures prevailed and the rights of the petitioning colonists been recognized, the Americans would have laid down their arms. In 1776 the desire for the dismemberment of the colonies as English subjects became the dominant one in the minds of the American patriots, and all hopes of a reconciliation with Great Britain had vanished for ever and ever. In June, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, a wealthy Virginian, who had an immense property at stake, "offered a resolution in the General Congress, declaring all allegiance of the colonies to the British Crown at an end." Soon after this startling proposition, a committee, consisting of Thomas Jefferson, John Ad-

ams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sher-

man and Robert R. Livingston, was

dependence. Thomas Jefferson was the

appointed to draft a Declaration of In

author of the Declaration.

With the exception of a few verbal alterations made by Benjamin Franklin and John Adams, it was submitted to Congress, June 28, 1776. The document was laid on the table and did not come up for discussion until July 1, "when it was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and after several amendments were made, nine States voted for independence. The assemblies of Maryland and Pennsylvania refused their concurrence; but conventions of the people having been called, majori-July, votes from all the colonies were procured in its favor, and the thirteen mited colonies were declared free and independent States." On the Fourth of July John Hancock, President of Congress, and a man of wealth, signed the immortal document only, and with his signature, a bold, masculine handwriting, it was sent out to the civilized world. On August 2 the document was signed by fifty-five of the members of the Continental Congress. Matthew Thornton, an Irishman, signed the document on taking his seat in Congress in November. The signing of the Declaration of Independence was on the part of each patriot a probable death warrant. Yet the richest as well as the poorest did not shrink from the act, but rather gloried in it. The scene is best described by the graceful historian of the Revolution, Benson J. Lossing (to whom the writer is indebted for his facts), as follows: "Congress was assembled in Independence Hall, at Philadelphia, when the Declaration was adopted, and connected with that event the following touching incident is related: On the morning of the day of its adoption the venerable bell-man ascended to the steeple, and a litman ascended to the steeple, and a lit-tle boy was placed at the door of the hall to give him notice when the vote should be concluded. The old man waited long at his post, saying, "They will never do it, they will never do it." Suddenly a loud shout came up from below, and there stood the blue eyed boy, clapping his hands and shouting 'Ring! Ring!!' Grasping the iron tongue of the bell, backward and forward he hurled it a hundred times, proclaiming 'Liberty to the land and to the inhabitants thereof." Among the articles of the Declaration of Independence is that paragraph referring to the king, which has a peculiar significance, even in these times. "He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our leg-

It is a curious fact that some of the greatest of writers have been men of affairs, and that the heroes of statecraft and of battlefield have striven to live in literature. Cæsar, has a place in literature, for his "Conversations." Dante's "Inferno" was largely peopled with the souls of those who had striven with and vanquished him in politics. wherein he shone with a larger luster than even in verse. King James the First was a vigorous essayist and close

thinker, whose praises were sung too loudly perhaps by sycophants, but are

The Fascination of Literary Work

passed his eightieth year did he ven-ture to say, "I drew it." Six months before independence was building that has not a picture of Sherman pendant from its walls.

darkest days of the Seven Years' War, consoled himself with couplets. Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, seeks disfinction in translating Whittier into Portuguese; Queen Victoria, Empress of India, forgets the bitterness of her bereavement in the biography of her consort; the King of Portugal has translated Shakspeare; Marcus Aurelius, throughout a troubled reign over the entire world, found time for the declared an anonymous pamphlet was published, entitled Common Sense." Its right was assigned to the colonies by the author, and not until several all tions were issued was it accredited to Thomas Paine. In a literary point of view it was one of the finest productions in the English language. But the author was not an aspirant for literary fame: his sole aim was the achievement of American Independence.

Paine was the bosom friend of Frank.

the entire world, found time for the

study of physics and philosophy and for writing his "Meditations." Spen-

ser's "Faery Queen" was written by a servant of the cruel English Government; Chaucer, the parent of English poetry, was a soldier and man of affairs. Thiers was President of the

fairs. Thiers was President of the French Republic, and Lord Derby, one

of the great statesmen of his day, wrote a translation of the "Iliad," on a bed of pain. Examples of this tendency of great men in other departments of life

to literary effort might be multiplied indefinitely. Even Nero, wanton scoundrel that he was, affected an art

MASONBY.

As Pictured by Judge Schenck Denver.

The audience being called to order by the Master's gavel, Mr. Theo. H. Cobb,

of Lincolnton, arose, and in a mos happy manner introduced to the au-

dience the Hon. David Scheuck as the orator of the day. The oration was a perfect success. The style was eleva-ted and feroible and the rhetorical em-

bellishments were of the most exalted

character. The speaker evinced pro-found knowledge of Masonic literature

and paid glowing tributes to the pro

a feast or an anniversary in honor of some event or hero held in sacred re-

membrance; that the Christian people

great murtial display, and that Masons everywhere observed with reverential

pride the anniversary of the birth-day

ry had its origin at the building of the

great temple at Jerusalem; that the de-

sign of that magnificent structure orig-inated with the pious David, but as his hands had been imbued with blood, the

honor was reserved for Solomon, his

son and successor. The foundation of

this great edifice was laid by Solomon

in the year 1011 B. C., and was seven

and a half years in building it. It was

built without the sound of ax. hammer

or any tool of iron, and when the build-ing was completed its several parts fit-

Creator. He spoke of the vast stones

used in the building of the temple and

adverted to our blessed Lord's predic-tion-that "there should not be left one

stone upon another that should not be

thrown down." This splendid build-

ing, which rose like a mount of gold

and snow, and was once the admira-

tion and envy of the world, has forever

passed away. The temple area is now occupied by two Turkish Mosques. The

speaker then answered satisfactorily

the arguments of those who are ene

mies to the Masonic order-why it was

metimes unnecessarily assailed-why

the work is known only to the craft

and lastly, why a woman could not be

come a Mason. He then referred pa-

thetically to the Masonic record as a

charitable institution; how, after the Church and State had turned a deaf ear

to the wailings of the orphan children

of the country, Masonry erected an asylum at Oxford and threw open its

loors, and to-day extends a hearty wel-

come to the fatherless and motherless

children in the State. He drew the line

between esoteric and exoteric Masonry

and his remarks upon the symbol

light of the Jewish dispensation we are

the soul, and that by faith in the re-deeming power of Judah's lion our bodies shall become as immortal as our

souls. And when we look forward to the sprig of acacia, blooming at the

that immortal part of man which never

dwelt for some time upon the great mission of woman, and he referred to the climatic and social advantages of

his native home. The watch showed

that sixty minutes had passed and the

speaker closed with words tantamount

"Oh! how sweet those words, Masonic

are, We meet upon the level and part upon

Dr. Alexander Clark.

A few weeks ago Dr. Clark left Pitts

burg to deliver the annual address to

the students at Yadkin College, North

Carolina. He was then suffering with

dysentery, and, when at an Atlanta

hotel, this complaint took a typhoid

character. From the hotel he was taken

to the house of his warm friend, Gov

ernor Colquitt. His symptoms grew

worse, and Governor Colquitt tele-graphed to friends here that the issue

was doubtful; but a change for the bet-

ter took place, and a few days ago it was thought the crisis had passed, and that the patient would recover. Delusive

hope. It was the Doctor's intention after fulfilling his duties at Yadkin to

travel westward to Adrian, Mich., and

there deliver a lecture before the college attended by his son.

deceased, both in this city and in Cincinnati, becoming interested in his be-

half, endeavored to procure for him a foreign mission, and to this end called President Hayes' attention to the mat-

ter. The Chief Executive himself sug-

gested Dr. Clark for Minister to Peri

ubsequently this was found out of the

question, but the President remarked

to a mutual friend, "Dr. Clark is booked for a place, and he has only to wait a short time." Meanwhile the Doctor

was offered a Consulate in the northern

part of South America, which he de-

Overwork was the indirect cause of

his death. His labors, both literary

and church, were incessant and ardu-

ous, keeping him in a state of constant

Dr. Clark was a graceful and prolific

writer, and the author of several works

which have had an extensive sale. His

"Summer Rambles in Europe," em-bracing sketches of travel in England.

Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and France, which he

visited in 1876. He also completed the

"Voice of Praise," the hymnal now used by the Methodist Protestant

Church in the North and West. Be-

sides these permanent volumes and the contributions for the Methodist Recorder

and the Sunday-school papers under his control, which were very prolific, he also contributed to the leading pa-

pers and magazines throughout the

Did Jefferson Write the Declaration

of Independence?

Like nearly all the rest of mankind,

you assume without question that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declara-

tion of Independence. But how weak

is the evidence of his claim. If his life

had been shortened only three yeas there would have been no proof whatever

that he was the author of that une-

production; for not till he had

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

clined

country.

About a year ago many friends of the

to that beautiful Masonic ode:

the square."

Chicago Tribune.

nead of the grave, we are reminded of

The speaker, in his remarks

of that eminent patron of Masonry, St John the Baptist. He said that Mason

Lincolnton News.

lin. They were both very secretive men and Franklin, who had induced Paine to come to America, knew that he could trust him. Franklin was a member of the committee to draft a declaration. The task was assigned to Jefferson, and in a very few days it was completed.

Now this is the way I conceive it was

done: Franklin handed to Jefferson draft already prepared by Paine and assured him that he could trust the writer never to lay claim to its author ship. What could Jefferson do but use it? It was far superior in style to any thing he could produce. So with a few verbal changes he reported it, and it was adopted by the the Congress, after striking out several passages more elo-quent than any that remain, as for in-

tance, one about the slave trade. The adoption of this declaration placed Jefferson in an embarrassing position. Not daring to say outright that he was its author, he studiously evaded that point when ever it became nec essary to allude to the subject. But at last, when Franklin had been dead thirty-three years and Paine fourteen years Jefferson ventured to claim what no one then disputed. It would never have done for him to name the real author, and who could be harmed, he doubtless thought, by taking the credit himsel? But the science of criticism, like the spectrum analysis which remoters of education. He said it was usual for people, occasionally, to relax trom the busy toils of life and celebrate veals the composition of the stars, points unerringly to Thomas Paine as the only man who could indite that welcomed with joy the annual return of the natal day of the Savior of the world; that the American patriot cele-brated the natal day of his liberty with greatest of all literary masterpieces the Declaration of American Independence.

W. H. B. [What "W. H. B." thinks about the Mecklenburg declaration we do not know; but we do know that our friend "P. B. M." doubts the genuineness of that venerable eviden Mecklemburg's early inglory
B. M. slings a caustic pen P. B. M. slings a caustice pen, and but for the pressure on its columns the News would feel honored in giving his views publicity. Under the circumstance the painful duty of a most respectful declension is our only alternative.-ED. NEWS.]

PITH AND POINT.

Faith is a strong man; Hope an anxious woman, and Charity a sickly ted with such exactness that it had the appearance of being the work of the

Rusty Kate is the girl of the period, according to the iron-ical St. Louis Times-Journal. It takes a very small man to be a

uccessful phool.—Egotistical Either mal-de-mer or the stomach-

pump will quickly take self-conceit out You have observed how a smoker

licks his cigar, but did you ever see garlic anything? The poor chap who was lost in con templation was afterward found in

victuals by his charitable neighbors. He, who but yesterday might have stood against the world, now lies against Song of the man with a rope around

his neck and a mob at the other end: "Im saddest when I swing."-Elmira Gazette. The roughs who disturb the peace of Rhode Island's chief city are tempting Providence to provide them free and

secure quarters. Nature's bequest gives nothing, but doth lend, and being frank she lends to teresting. He reminded us that by the those who are free. -Shakespeare. Prosperous people can give good counsel, for it costs them nothing and taught to believe in the immortality of

they like to do it .- Hartford Sunday Journal. Captain Joe Barnum's thus counsel "Young America:" Genuine manhood is only to be earned by serving out steadily and faithfully the period of

boyhood. A Mississippi editor having playfully satirized a Northern humorist's stock in trade, the latter retaliates by advising the offender to take out a license

as a clam peddler. Prindle says that a man who will parley with a book agent unmoved for hours can't play croquet ten minutes without wanting to go off and burn

somebody's barn. At a recent art sale in London a "Leda and the Swan," by Leonardo da Vinci, £84, white at the same auction a Louis XVI. cabinet brought £378.

Folded Eyes.

Home Journal.

I have somewhere seen it written, And have wondered if 'twere true "Folded eves see brighter colors Than the open ever do.'

Can it be, the little sleeper Dreaming on the mother's knee, Really sees; what, from its smiling We can fancy it must see? Little lips, oh, open for me, Tell me if indeed 'tis true, "Folded eyes see brighter coiors

Than the open ever do." Happy maiden idly dreaming, Where the shadows come and go In among the apple blossoms, Tell me truly if 'tis so; Is the picture fancy sketches Brighter than all else to you? "Folded eyes see brighter colors

Than the open ever do.' Folded eyes, from which the sunligh Faded, leaving us in shade; In the light which fadeth never. Is it true, as poet said,

Still beholding in unfolding, Glories that are ever new. "Folded eyes see brighter colors Than the open ever do."

Chastly Figures.

The New York World has compiled a table of the number of persons who were killed or wounded on the 4th of July in the United States. This list is necessarily only a partial one, but it foots up eighteen killed and one hunfirst publication was entitled "The Old Log School-House," and then followed "School-Day Dialogues," "Work-Day Christianity," "Gospel in the Trees," "Sermons on Common Things," and "Starting Out." His last work was "Summer Rambles in Furgory" on dred and seven wounded. A complete list would doubtless more than double the number of wounded, and, if the number of the wounded who have since died or who will die could be ascertain ed, the list of fatal cases would probably be doubled. Pistols and fire-cracker and the like explosives did this fatal work. The world omits from its list the loss of property and damage to limb resulting from fires started by fireworks. In New York, it says, there were twenty fires due directly to the heathenish style of celebration, and in Philadelphia there were fourteen.

Sherman's Scheming. Raltimore Sun Washington Letter.

A prominent politician from one o

the Southern States, who has just arrived here, says that there is not the slightest doubt, of the fact that Secretary Sherman is actively scheming in the Southern States for delegates to the next Republican National Convention who will favor his (Sherman's) nomi-nation for the presidency. Lately all of the Federal officials and the men prominent in Republican politics in the Southern country were furnished with a copy of a weekly paper published here in Washington, containing a bi-ography of therman, and many arti-cles laudatory of his public deeds, and In the early days of the Republic there were many who believed that ne did not write it, but for reasons which presently appear, the real author was unknown.

Something the real author was building that has not a picture of John Sherman pendant from its walls.

Douth's Harvest. The field stands white in the reaper's The summer blessings fall On the ripened wheat and the blossoms sight,

And Heaven smiles over it all, And the reaper sings while the hot air With the rush of his sickle keen: 'Oh, I reap and I bind whatever I

And gather my sheaves at will. The grain grows high, but what care I walk with a giant's pace; Men ahiyer and cry as I hurry by And shrink from my terrible face

And the maid grows white with dumb At my kisses so damp and chill, But my arms are bold, 'to have and to And I gather my sheaves at will. The breeze that roves through the

orange groves
Is thick with a coming doom; And they drink in death from the perfumed breath Of the fair magnolia bloom; Where once through a flood of tears and

I gathered my greedy fill, come again, and through woe and

I garner fresh sheaves at will." Wise Lord of the barvest, stay his work! Bid the cruel laborer cease; Spare the little grain that shall yet re-

To ripen and fall in peace;

Let our prayers and cries reach pitying Bid the fevered storm "be still;" Touch the stricken land with Thy healing hand, For the reaper bides Thy will! JEWS AND GENTLLES.

They Meet in a Common Senetuory to Worship Together a Common Father-An Extraordinary Event, Unmatched in the World's His tory.

t. Louis Republican. Solomon said, over three thousand years ago, that there was "no new thing under the sun," but if that mighty Jew-ish potentate had been living in St. Louis last night, he might have seen a really new thing—a thing that could only be the product of the advanced civilization of the nineteenth century of the Christian era. This strange sight consisted of a Jewish and Christian con-

gregation meeting together for worship in a Jewish synagogue. Ever since the burning of the Second Baptist Church the congregation has been meeting at the Jewish Temple Shaare Emeth every Sunday evening, on the special invitation of the pastor, Rev. S. H. Sonneschien. The chapel of the Second Baptist Church, corner of Beaumont and Morgan streets, has now been completed, and will be occupied for service next Sunday. Last night was consequently the last occasion on which the church would be the guests of those who had proved themselves friends in need. The occasion was taken advantage of to inaugurate one of the most remarkable events that ever transpired in Christendom#the meeting together of the two congrega-

tions for worship in common. When the announcement was made that the meeting would take place, all sho desired to attend were admonished to be present early, as seats would be in demand. There was never a more necessary caution, as long before the in crowds, and by the appointed hour not only was every seat and every inch ofstanding room occupied, but more people had turned away unable to get in than would have filled the church twice over. It was a most remarkable scene for a Sunday night in St. Louis, under the shadow of a church. The streets around were lined with carriages, and the sidewalks for blocks were crowded with pedestrians coming and going. Those who were a little late found an impenetrable mass of people blocking up the sistes of the church and extending into the vestibule beyond the point anything could be either seen or heard distinctly, except the mu sical portions of the services, which were of a high order and could be heard and appreciated by all who were so fortunate as to get inside, and also the great throngs in the vestibules and on

e sidewalks. The services themselves were of an unusual character, and opened with an organ voluntary by Dr. E. M. Bowman, Opus No. 1, Batiste. This was followed by the opening sentence, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," by the choir. A Psalm was then read, followed by the singing of that beautiful hymn, 'Nearer, My God, to Thee," to the tune "Bethany," so popular in congrega-tional and social meetings.

Rev. Dr. Sonneschien then made a prayer, characterized by eloquent fer-vor, and which in all the attributes of an appeal to the Deity in behalf of universal mankind, has scarcely if ever been surpassed. Members of the visiting congregation spoke of it in glowing terms of eulogy. The choir sang a response from Beethoven, which was followed by a scriptural tesson, and an anthem "Jubilate" by the choir.

Rev. W. W. Boyd, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, then delivered an address appropriate to the occasion. He related the story of the fiery disaster by which his congregation had been turned out of its usual place of worship; the first meeting thereafter at the Mer-cantile Library Hall and the kind and courteous letter of Rev. Dr. Sonnes chein extending an invitation for the congregation to meet at the Temple Shaare Emeth. He dilated on the pleasant and hospitable manner in which they had been entertained, and concluded by reading a series of resolutions passed by his congregation ex-pressive of their obligation and thanks to Dr. Sonneschein and the Jewish con-

Dr. Boyd then, in the name of members of his congregation, presented to Dr. Sonneschein, as a testimonial of their appreciation of his goodness and kindness, a service of silver plate, This magnificent specimen of the silversmith's art consisted of a coffee and tea set of six pieces resting on a very large and handsome waiter, a complete ice water set, pitcher, goblets and slop bowl complete, the entire collection being of the repousse pattern, and reflecting no little credit on the establishment from which it came—the Simmons Hardware Company. On the waiter was beautifully engraved the following inscription:

"REV. DR. SONNESCHEIN. "Presented June 29, 1879, by the members of the Second Baptist Church and congregation, St. Louis, in recognition of his kindness and the courtesy of his congregation, in the free offer of the Temple Shaare Emeth to the Second Baptist Church, after the loss of its edifice by fire, January 3, 1879." On the base of the water set was en-

REV. DR. SONNESCHEIN. JUNE 29, 1879.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." Dr. Sonneschein was visibly affected by this presentation, and the feeling and kindly manner in which it was done, and his emotion for a moment checked his utterances. But he quick-ly recovered his equilibrium, and proceeded to deliver a most eloquent response to Dr. Boyd's address. He also enlarged on the occasion and signifi-cance of the joint meeting, and said that while the ideas of the two congregations were vastly dissimilar, they were all seeking the same end, and worshipping a common Father. He drew a graphic picture of an ideal brotherhood of all nations and creeds traveling to the great hereafter, with their hearts and affections fixed on the same God, and regarding each as the children of the same parent.

On the conclusion of Dr. Sonnes.

chein's address the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Boyd, and the great congregation, consisting of over two thousand persons, dispersed to the sol-

RESTORED BY PRAYER.

The Case of Rev. W. H. Swartz, Who Was Cured of Severe Illness. Rev. W. H. Swartz of Beaver Falls Pa., who graduated in the class of '77'.
Allegheny College, preached at the State Street Church, Meadville, night before last, when he said it was not his intention to preach a sermon, but to give testimony, and he related a wonderful story of the efficacy of prayer in restoring him to health, which in brief is as follows: After his graduation he eceived an appointment from the Erie Conference to preach at Ridgway, Pa. After a few months' labor he was strick-en with disease and was compelled to resign his charge. After being compelled to leave his work at Ridgway, be went to his father's home, near Beabe went to his tather's nome, hear Beaver Falls, where he grew rapidly worse, but through the aid of eminent physicians he was partially cured several times, but relapsed into a worse condition each time. Two visits were made to Clifton Springs, but finally medicine failed to have any effect upon his system and a gradual but sure decline was taking place. He had become so had taking place. He had become so bad that he could not read or converse, when a letter was received from his brother, Clark Swartz, who is now in Boston, stating that Rev. Dr. Cullis of that city had performed many wonderful cures by prayer if it was the Lord's will that the patient should be cured. Accordingly a letter was written and delivered to Dr. Gullis by the brother. Upon receiving the letter he knelt in prayer, and upon arising said: "Tell your brother he will be well." The word reached the invalid on the 7th day of April, when he also knelt in fervent prayer. On the 8th he was much better, and on the 9th arose from his bed in perfect health, both physically and mentally, and has been so ever since, able to work on his father's farm during the week and to preach every Sunday. After delivering the above testi-mony, demonstrating that miracles are performed in this age, Rev. Swartz made an earnest plea, telling the les-sons to be learned from his experience, and impressing the audience with the power of faith and the efficacy of prayer.

-Pittsburg Commercial. [We recently heard an eminent Methodist divine affectingly relate two similar instances that had fallen under his own observation.--ED. NEWS.]

SELECT READ NG.

Do to-day thy nearest duty. If a man hath love in his heart, he may talk in broken language, but it will be eloquence to those who listen,

If one has served thee, tell the deed many; hast thou served many, tell t not to any.

The knife's sharp cut can be endured Its ugly gash by time is cured; But bitter words, when they o'erflow, Inflict a deep, unhealing blow. -From the Turkish. Blessed are the homesick, for they

hall come at last to the Father's house. -Heinrich Stilling. Sorrows gather around great souls as torms do around mountains; but, like

them, they break the storm and purify

the air of the plain beneath them.—Jean Embosomed deep in Thy dear love Held in Thy law, I stand; Thy hand in all thing I behold, And all things in Thy hand.

Beauty is the mark God sets on vir-

tue. Every natural action is graceful. Every heroic act is also decent, and the place and bystanders to shine.—Emerson. Hannah More says that there is one single fact that one may oppose to all the wit and argument of infidelity, that

no man ever repented of Christianity on his death-bed. Apart from Thee all gain is loss, All labor vainly done:

The solemn shadow of the cross, Is better than the sun.

We are firm believers in the maxim that, for all right judgment of any man or thing, it is useful, nay, essential, to see his good qualities before pronouncing on his bad.—Cartyle.

The best recipe for going through ife in an exquisite way with beautiful manner, is to feel that everybody, no matter how rich or how poor, need all the kindness they can get from oth-

Nothing more hinders a soul from oming to Christ than a vain love for the world; and till a soul is freed from it, it can never have true love for God.

Honor to sacred sympathy, All ye within creation's ring! Up to you star-pavilions, she Leads to the unknown king!

The wise man has his foible, as well is the fool. But the difference between them is that the foibles of the one are known to himself and concealed to the world; and the foibles of the other are known to the world and concealed from

himself.—Mason. No man was ever yet a great poet, without being at the same time a profound philosopher; for poetry is the blossom and tragrance of all human knowledge, human thoughts, human ions, emotions, language.—S. T.

Coleridge. A really good man had rather be deeived than be suspicious; had rather forego his own right than run the venture of doing even a hard thing. This is the temper of that charity of which the apostle says that it shall never fail.

Evening.

When the long bright hours are num-And the daylight beauty dies; When the stars their nightly watch-

Kindle in the nightly skies-What is it gently stealing, Dream-like o'er the musing mind Calms each wayward thought and With a magic undefined?

Hark! the dash of distant waters, Murmuring in their ceaseless play, Comes upon the breath of evening Blending with the night-bird's

Whence the power that strangely sways us, As we list that mystic tune, Bringing back sweet, faded memo

With the glances of the moon! Now the evening star arises, Brightly o'er the wooded hill,

Gilding with her mellow radiance Field and forest, fount and rill, Knowest thou whence this strong Stirring even the fount of tears-Why the glance, so quick and search-

Backward flies to childhood's years? Is it memories of the wild-wood. Where in early life we strayed-Or the moonlit haunts of childhood, Where we innocently played? Is it name of friend or brother,

Hoarded long in memory's cell, Or the mild glance of our mother, That awakes the mystic spell? Deep within that spell is centered— Yet what tongue can speak the

whole-Who reveal the hidden power Of the strange, mysterious soul?
Ever unexplained, yet present
With the spirit dwells the power,
Potent thus to move or sway us, In the pensive evening h

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FINE BUTTER,

We have Choice S'ock of Fine Butter which wekeep in a cool place, and can alway offer inducements to dealers. Our retail price for Finest "Gilt Edge" Butter is 25 cents per pound.

ROASTED COFFEES. All of our Roasted Coffee is sold fresh from our own Roaster and we guarantee better goods at less money than any North-ern Roasted Coffee.

FINE TEAS. We have a large stock of Green and Black Teas which we are selling at low prices to suit times. Samples supplied on applica-

Bardware.

SEASONABLE GOODS!

Fruit Jars! PRESERVING KETTLES

PEERLESS ICE CRAM FREEZERS

WATER COOLERS Fluting Machines!

WE GUARANTEE BEST GOODS! LOWEST PRICES!

SQUARE DEALING Write for Prices of any Goods wanted. Thos. H. Briggs & Sons, Briggs Building, June & RALEIGH, N.C.

THE HYGEIAHOTEL

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., Situated 100 yards from Fort Monroe, Open-all the year. Equal to any hotel in the Uni-ted States as a Spring, Summer and Au-tumn Resort. Send for circular. Hatels and Springs.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL, STATE HOUSE SQUARE, RALEIGH, N.C.

STREET & SON.

Owners and Proprietors.

Renewed and Re-established: Superior and Special Accommodations

For All Classes of Travel. WARM SPRINGS! Western North Carolina

Heath and Pleasure Resort Het and cold water, unsurpassed mountain climate, unequalled scenery, and magnificent Hotel Accommodations for eight hundred guests. Hot baths in conjunction with climatic influence, almost specific for rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous and constitutional diseases, diseases of the skin, kidneys and bladder, and malarial disorders. Send for descriptive circulars.

DR. WM. H. HOWERTON, Prop'r. june 3-dlm—

For The Sea Shore! ATLANTIC HOTEL,

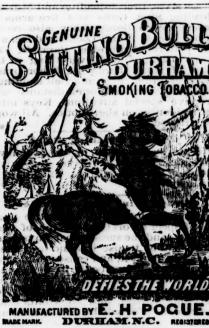
BEAUFORT, N.C

NEW MANAGEMENT. Open the 1st of June under the management of the undersigned. A first class seaside resort and the most pleasantly situated house on the Atlantic oast. The tide ebbs and flows ally beneath the building, and it is free from dust, flies and mosquitoes. The ball room is the most spacious and airy in the State. A good band of music has been engaged for the season. Surf bathing unsurpassed, with suitable dressing houses on the beach. Bath houses also within fifty yards of the house for still water bathing. Large and airy rooms also in the building occupied by the Proprietor the past two seasons, which can be had by those who prefer rooms on the mainland.

BAR, BILLIARDS AND TENPINS. TERMS—\$2.50 per day; \$12.00 per week and for parties for more than one week.

B. L. PERRY, Proprietor.

Tobacco.



J. J. THOMAS, Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

Jouse Building.

IACOBS.ALLEN CONTRACTOR & BUILDER, RALEIGH, N.C.,

(Formerly Betts & Allen.) Contracts for Buildings

In any part of the State, large or small, wood or brick. Thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to the old firm of Betts & Allen, he hopes by prompthess and fair dealing to merit a continuance of the same.

HOPS ON HARRINGTON STREET, where it crosses the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad.

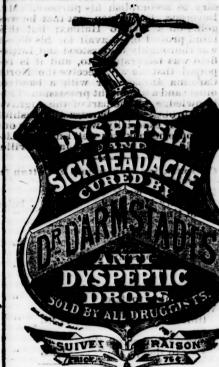
REFERS BY PERMISSION TO—Sam C. White, Cashier State National Bank; John C. Blake.
Cashier Raleigh National Bank; Col. W. E.
Anderson, President Citizens' National
Bank, Maj. J. C. Winder, Superinteral at
Raleigh & Gaston Railroad;
Bagley, Clerk cupreme Court.

may 2466mRichmond, Us.



RICHMOND

ENGINES, portable and stationary, SAW ILLS, GRIST-MILLS, BOILERS, CAST-NGS OF BRASS and IRON, FORGINGS &C. IACHIN BRY for Gold and Coal Mines Blas



PURCELL LADD & CO.,

FURNITURE Furniture! Furniture!

Parties in want will consult their interest

Parties in want will consult their interest by paying me a call.
Orders by mail promptly attended to
WILLIAM DAFFRON,
1438 Main Street, Richmond, Va.
Mattress and Upholstering Rooms, 16, 18,
22, North Fliteenth street
t 13-dly JEWELRY, WATCHES,

AND MEDALS AND BADGE-PIS A
SPECIALTY.

THE largest stock of goods in the South.
Solid Silver and Plated ware. Goods
sold at factory prices. Watch repairing a
specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to and satisfaction in all cases guaran-

John H. Tyler & Co., uccessors to MITCHELL & TYLER, To. 1,003 Main Street, Richmond, Va The oldest Jewelry House in the Souh aug 27-dawly

Opposite Capitol Square, CORNER TWELFTH AND BANK STS. RICHMOND, VA. Terms Per Day \$2

This House is most centrally located, being within three squares of either of the Depots, Tobacco Exchange or Warehouses. First-class Table and Rooms.

A. B. MOORE, Proprietor, Formerly of St. Charles Hotel. may 16-dtf

Liquors and Cigars.

RALEIGH, N. C.,

Wheat Whiskey, A large lot always on hand from two

The finest Whisky made in the South Persons wishing

Strictly Pure Spirits From3 to 50 Gallons,

Rem Advertisements. SUMMER TRAVEL. If you journey for business, heafth or recreation, to the Mountains, Lakes, or Shore, over land or over sea, don't fail to secure the protection of Accident Insurance in The Travelers, of Hartford. Any regular Agent will write a yearly or monthly Policy in a few minutes, or a Ticket from one to thirty days. The cost is so small that any one can afford it who travels at all—Cash paid for Accidental Injuries over \$3,000,000.

DR. WM. ALEXANDER GREENE, SO MACON GA. TRI STORE Writes: * * * I cheerfully state that I have tested the virtues and efficiency of Colden's Liebig Liquid Extract of Beef in my private practice in cases of general debility, weakness, depression, dyspepsia, loss of appetite and nervous afflictions, when medicine had proven more than useless. I have found it the best remedy I ever used in Chronic Alcoholism, when the stomach is always irritable and food required to nourish. Sold by all Leading Druggists.

AGENIO READ THIS Ve will pay Agents a Shiary of \$100 per expenses, or allow a large commission, to:

SEND TO F. G. BIOH & CO., Portland, Maine, for best Agency Business in the World. Expensive Outfit Free. a month and expenses guaranteed to agents. Ontat free Small & Co .
Augusta, Maine ADVERTISEMENT of 4 Mnes in serted 1 week in 350 news-

papers for \$10. Send 10c. for 100 page pamphlet. G. P. ROWELL & CO., N. Y. ju 15-dawaw Legal Cards.

B.F. MONTAGUE ATTONEY AT LAW

Office over J. P. Gulley's Store,

RALEIGH, N. C, Special attention given to Collection Claims, and Remittances promptly made.
REFERS BY PERMISSION TO—State National Bank; Rateigh National Bank; Citizens National Bank; Chief Justice W. N. H Smith, and Judge Geo. V. Strong, Raleigh N.C.

E. P. Green.

Attorney and Counselor at Law, WARRENTON, N. C.

Practices in the courts of Warren and ad Joining counties, and in the Supreme Court of the State.

Orders on collections strictly compiled with, and remittances promptly made.

Refers by permission to: Warren Savings Bank, and Old North State Insurance Cempany, Warrenton, N. C.

B. B. MASSENBURG. ATTORNEY AT LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. Office in the Court House.

EDWARD T. CLARK, Attorney and Counsellor At Law. HALIFAX, N. C.A. B. deley WALTER CLARK

ATTORNEY AT LAW, RALEIGH, N. C. Practices in the State and Federal Courts. Collections made in any part of the State. Office in Bagley Building, corner Fayette-vill and Martin Streets.

Miscellaneous.

GEO. W. ROBINSON'S Eagle Brewery BUCHANAN SPRINGS.

WEST CLAY ST., RICHMOND, VA. The Gold Medal was awarded George W. Robinson for superior Ale, Porter and Lager Beer at the Virginia State Agricultural Fair of 1878. Read and see what Dr. Wm. H. Taylor says, State Chemist of Virginia.

STATE ASSAYER AND CHEMIST'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, November 1, 1878.

The Lager Beer manufactured by Mr. G. W. Robinson, at the EAGLE BREWERY, in this city, has been chemically examined by me, the samples tested having been collected by myself, and found free from adulterating substances. It may be used as a medicine, or beverage, in full assurance of its purity.

Wm. H. TAYLOR, M. D., State Chemist. The Gold Medal was awarded George W.

Oh. They are Coming!

I will have a choice lot of PINE APPLES this evening, which I will sell cheap. BANANAS, BANANAS,

> ORANGES, ORANGES, LEMONS, LEMONS. A Fresh Lot of

FRESH CAKES J. A. Bragassa,

16 Fayetteville street. 1879. OLD and TRIED. 1879

OLD NICK. (CORN AND RYE,)

This reliable brand of PURE WHISKEY has been successfully tested by the lovers of first-class Whiskey for the past 50 years, and has preserved its high reputation undiminished. It is offered to the public with the full guarantee of the proprietor, and will not fail to give perfect satisfaction whenever used. For sale by all first-class

Panther Creek, Yadkin Co., N.C.

For Sale.

may#tf-

Valuable Roanoke Land FOR SALE.

BY decree of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, we will sell at the courthouse door in Jackson, Northampton county, N.C. On Tuesday, July 22,1879. that valuable tract of land in said county of Northampton, known as "POLENTA," containing

2,300 Acres, More or Less, adjoining lands of Dr. Jacobs and others.
TERMS: One-third cash; balance in one and two years, with interest.
JNO. DEVEREUX.
WALTER CLARK,

FALCON PEN SAMPLES AND PRICES ON APPLICATION

RALEIGH. N. C.

ju 24-d2m HARRISON PHOEBUS.

INGS of BRASS and IRON, FORGINGS &c.
MACHIN ERY for Gold and Coal Mines Blas
Furnaces, &c.

We call special attention to our IMPROVI
BD PORTABLE ENGINE, for agriculturaand other purposes. The Bollers of our
Agricultural Engines are provided with our
Patent Premium SPARK EXTINGUISHER,
a device by which the Sparks are forced to
pass downward over a reservoir of water and
effectually extinguished without the mic of
wire gause. Our is the only arrangement of
this kind which afford free access to the
boiler tubes for cleaning from each end.
The officers of a large number of the best
insurance Companies pronounce this Spark
Extinguisher perfect in its operation.

New styles SMALL LOCOMOTIVES for
hauling lumber, and other afticles upon
tramways and narrow gauge railwayr
The best Planters regard our GINNING
ENGINES superior to anv in use. Send for
illustrated Catalogue free. Other things
being equal encourageSouthern institutions.
Bepair work solicited and promptly done,
Shafting, Pulleys, &c., for Gin Houses.

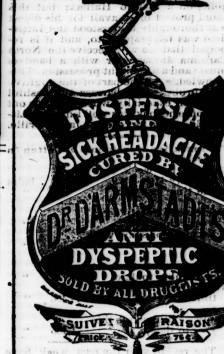
"Manufacturers of Jones' patent Tobacco
Bump Machines to work by hand or power
WM. E. TANNEK. & CC

K.R. BAUGHAM, Rich Square, N
Gen! Agent in Eastern North Carolina.

GEN. J. J. WHITEHEAD, Agent

Jas. H. Baugham, Agent,
July 27
Jas. H. Baugham, Agent,
Scotland Neck, N. C.

The Great Discovery.



may13-d&wtf

On hand and for sale 200 suits of Chamber Furniture, in prices from \$25 to \$100. Also Bureaus, Wardrobes, Washstands, Safes, Chairs, and every article usually found in a well stocked furniture store. Furniture in Great Variety.

Diamonds, Spectacles

ST. JAMES HOTEL,

DICTURE FRAME MOULDINGS OF all descriptions. The largest stock south of Baltimore. Also Looking-Glass Plates of all sizes, both German and French, wholesale and retail. Would call attention of the trade to the following sizes: 18x36, 18x40, 20x42, 22x40, and smaller sizes. Will duplicate Baltimore prices.

Picture Frames of all descriptions made at twenty minutes notice.

WILLIAM DAFFRON,
1438 Mainstreet

CARPETS! CARP TS—I offer for sale
on very reasonable terms, a lot of very
fine Three-ply Extra Superfine and Superfine. Also some Cotton Chains from the
very best mills in the country. Not having
room, I will sell very cheap. Please call
and examine. Also Rugs, Matting and
window Shades.

WILLIAM DAFFRON,
1438 Main street

W. FRAPS

TOM COOPER'S LAUREL VALLEY CENTENNIAL OLD RYE

AND .

Agent for

four years old, universally acknowledged to be

For Medical and other purposes can get any

Index to New Advertisements.

J. D. JEDDER-Richmond Female Institute. W. A. KEELER-Cotton Machinery.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

---- Watermelons in plenty. Street begging appears to be on the increase. -Justice Barbee tried several civil

suits yesterday. -The thermometer registered 97 at the State National Bank vesterday. -The members of the Penny Pond Rod Association have decided to erec a boat house at their pond.

-Lincke swimming school has become quite a popular resort for the young men of our city.

-The Right Reverend Bishop Lyman will preach at the Church of the Good Shepherd this morning at the 11 o'clock service.

-The walk in front of the postoffice will be relaid this week, the coal shute having been finished. -There were no cases on trial at

the Supreme Court Chamber yesterday, the Judges being engaged in a confer--There were seventy-five gentlemen and twenty-three ladies at the

swimming pond yesterday. -A brisk shower came down yes terday afternoon, but it was only of ten minutes' duration.

-Mr. Daniel R. Goodloe, of Warrenton, has accepted a position in the branch office of Chapin's farm and land agency located in this city.

-Colonel L. L. Polk has distributed about six thousand of the handbooks issued from the Department of Agriculture. -By a transposition of figures in yesterday's News the thermometer re-

cord at Edwards & Broughton's was made to read 110° instead of 101°. -Assessors Best and Root have as sessed seven hundred and eighty parcels of land, and on comparing found only five lots omitted through inad-

—At noon yesterday the thermometer at Pescud & Lee's drug store marked 97°; at the hardware store of Julius Lewis & Company 96°, and at the Department of Agriculture 92°.

-The funeral services of the infant child of P. R. and E. Uzzle, will take place at their residence at 9 a. m. to-day. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

was bad for the dogs. One "cavorted" up and down and around Salisbury street acting as if he was crazy, frightening men, women and children. -A colored man buried a very

young infant in the cemetery Friday, not knowing the city ordinances on the subject. This gave rise to a startling rumor of infanticide, and led to an investigation, when the foregoing facts

Masonic.

The members of William G. Hill Lodge, No. 218, F. & A. M., will meet BASIL C. MANLY, W. M.

Att. ntion Y. K. of T.

There will be a called meeting of the Young Knights of Templars next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Every member s requested to be present. By order of the secretary.

The Normal School.

There is a treat ahead for the Normal School. Judge Merrimon will be there on the 16th and Judge Cox on the 18th. The Normalites are to be congratu-

Sweet Liberty. There was released from the Penitentiary yesterday, Joseph Crafton (white) convicted in Pitt county, and sentenced to the penitentiary August, 1878, for larceny. He is about twenty-three years old, 5 feet 7½ inches high, brown eyes and sandy hair, and weighed when admitted 131 pounds.

Amusement for Hot Weather. One of the most interesting occupations during these hot days is watching the Thermometer. Procure one, hang it in your room or store and you will be surprised at the frequency of your visits to it during the day. Alfred Williams

& Co. have Thermometers in large variety, priced from 25 cents to \$2.50. Colonel A. B. Andrews.

Speaking of his supervision of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad, the Goldsboro Mail pays Colonel Addrews this handsome compliment: "He is a railroad man of experience, and if the North Carolina Railroad policy can be made a success, we know of no one better qualified to aid in the work."

Thomas Hall was committed to jail on Thursday last for alleged rape upon Lorinda Hinton both colored and hailing from St. Matthews township, this county. Hinton was yesterday taken before Justice Dillard of the Supreme Court upon a writ of habeas corpus and admitted to bail in the sum of \$500. T. B. Bridgers security. The rape is alleged to have been committed the latter part of June last.

The Health of Raleigh.

The health of Raleigh is exceptionally good, but we cannot be too careful at such a time, or pay too serupulous at-tention to cleanliness. Such protracted hot weather as we now have inevitably brings a liability to disease which can be checkmated only by the utmost watchfulness on the part of our health officers. When sickness comes we find out that there were abundant causes for it, but it is then too late to remove them. This is an incidental observa-tion only, and not meant as a reflection on our board of public health.

Wake Superior Court. The illness of Judge Eure brought the June term of this court to a premature close, but not until more than two weeks of diligent and efficient work had been done. Up to the time of the Judge's illness the jail was full of crimnals, perhaps twenty in all. Several, we understand, have since been discharged on their own recognizance. If it is true, as we are informed, that there are now in the city about 200 colored people out of employment, the crimi-nal tide of the docket is not likely to "swunk" much.

Mayor's Court.

Nelson Farrow made his appearance before the Mayor yesterday morning, before the Mayor yesterday morning, and took a seat within the railing where he had been shown by the courtesy of an officer. Nelson claims that he is in with necessary outhouses. For particular, the property of the proper the direct line of descent from a Congo king, and therefore he has a perfect

right to "jump about, kick about and turn Jim Crow." He tried some of this fun on Joseph Miller yesterday and hence his advent in Mayor Manly's parlors of justice. The evidence was sharp, short and decisive, and Nelson was requested to fork over \$5 and costs of prosecution. This not being forth-coming he was tenderly laid away. Outside verdict-let him languish.

The Churches To-day.

Christ Church 11 a m and 5 p m; Rev M M Marshall, D D, Rector. Church of the Good Shepherd at 11 a m morning prayer and sermon by Bishop Lyman. 8:15 p m evening prayer and sermon by the Rector. Seats free and every one cordially invited. First Presbyterian Church at 11 a m and 8 a m, Rev J S Watkins, Pastor. Second Presbyterian Church at 11 a m and 5 p m, in the Chapel of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum by Rev J M Atkinson, Pastor.

Salisbury Street Baptist at 11 am and Sp m; Rev T H Pritchard, D. D. Swain Street Baptist at 11 a m, and p m; Rev W R Gwaltney, Pastor. Person Street M E Church at 11 a m and 8 p m: Rev L Shell, of Rolesville. Edenton Street M E Church at 11 a m and 8 p m; Rev W S Black, Pastor,

Services at the Chapel of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution at 11 a m and 5 p m by the Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. St. John's, Catholic, High Mass at 7

m. Other services at usual hour.

A Visiting Statesman. The city was all agog yesterday over the announcement that Governor Jarvis had made another attempt to secure the presence of General M. S. Little-field, having dispatched Mr. Thomas P. Devereux with all the documents neces-Devereux with all the documents necessary to accomplish his purpose. Mr. Devereux had given out that he was going on a visit to Halifax; but this blind proved of no avail for his object was thoroughly understood and Little-field was thereached to and it is refield was telegraphed to, and it is reported that he will receive the North Carolina ambassador with a band of music and a torchlight procession. This knowledge on the part of the fugitive will probably embarrass the bashful barrister, especially when he finds out the route he took was well knowh to Lit-tlefield before he reached Jacksonville.

Comparative Movements of Cotton in Raieigh. Receipts for week end-

bales

3 22

140

46,311

44,496

ing July 11th, 1879. Same time last year Decrease in receipts for week this year Receipts for same week

Whole receipts from 1st September to date, Whole receipts for same time last year, Increase in receipts this

year to date, 1,185 The receipts for the past week have been the smallest for any week since the war. We have no sales to report from. Prices remain as about last quo

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

YARBOROUGH-HOUSE-Dr. G.W. Black-

nall, Proprietor. A Loeb, New York : C E McGwigan, Enfield; J J Ogilvie, Cary; W H Holleman, Wake; B J Peyton, Boston, W Carleton, Providence, R I W K Davis, Louisburg; R J Boyden, Baltimore; Jas T Johnson, Northamp ton; M T Leach, Norfolk; C P Hale Halifax; C J Powell, Tarboro; P R Covington, Ga; M A Colton, Balti-

Patronized by the Ladies. Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Ex-tracts are used by the most intelligent adies in this country. A few cents additional cost does not deter ladies who ily from procuring that which is known

to be pure and wholesome. WholesaleStore. Messrs. Latta & Myatt have on hand and to arrive-

300 sacks "L. & M." Family Flour. 50 " "98", 200 " "XX" 25 bbls. Patapsco and Orange Flour. 40 sacks N. C. Flour.

700 bushels corn. 900 " meal (Virginia bolted). 20,000 lbs. bulk C. R. sides. 2,000 " bacon and shoulders. 1,000 " canvassed and uncanvassed

hams. 4000 lbs. N. C. hams and shoulders 40 bbls. new crop Cuba molasses. 35 " New Orleans "
35 " "Queen Bee" Syrup.
2,200 lbs. bucket, tub and tierce lard.

45 bags Rio Coffee. 20 bbl. "yellow" sugar. 15 " "A." and "C." sugar. " Granulated

All of which will be sold low. Send or samples and price list. Latta & Myatt, Wholesale Grocers.

Speer's Port Grape Wine for Weakly This excellent product of the grape is prescribed and used by the leading phy-sicians in the country, and by the most fashionable families at evening enterainments, and by churches for com-

munion. For sale by Wm. Simpson, druggist, Raleigh, N. C. A Great Enterprise.

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's great-est business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.—Graphic.

Sandals! Sandals!! Sandals!!! Another lot Sandals and Slippers tor ladies, misses and children, just received at

HELLER BRO.'S.

At Cost! At Cost! Our entire stock of trunks, valises and satchels to be closed out at cost in order to make room for new noveltys.

HELLER BRO.'s Shoe Store. Another lot of nice and useful articles on our 5c, counter will be received to-day-all new and fresh. No shop-worn

HELLER BRO.'s. Virginia Penitentiary

Sewed Shoes, the best plow shoe. Price reduced to \$1.65 at HELLER BRO.'s. Our Australian Trade. Since the establishment of the Pacific

line of steamers, the trade between the United States and Australia has increased wonderfully, and Hall's Balsam, for coughs, colds and all lung diseases, is now a regular article of export to that country, and one of their staple

Take Town Talk and sift it down and generally it don't amount to much; but the Town Talk at Grausman's store is really worth in-

Piano For Sale.

A first class Piano for sale cheap, enquire at the North Carolina Book Store on Fayetteville Street.

lars apply to W. H. Pace, Attorney at

Town Talk Has again been revived and emanates from M. Grausman's grocery store.

The Talk of Town more commonly called Town Talk is in full blast at M. Grausman's.

Unheard of Bargains! Who tries his best to please his friends And in his labors never ends, Bargains he'll give you when you call For No. 10 is all and all.

Of other houses you hear them talk; In Fayetteville street just take a walk And only ask for No. 10, Kept by the most ingenious of men, And when his friends by chance drop in Then forth he comes, Lord what

grin,
And to their wondering eyes displays
Such heaps of brackets and window
shades. His pictures are exposed to public view

And a variety of cord to suspend them too, His looking glasses and toilet cases Will help adorn your forms and faces; Picture frames and mouldings too

In great variety, black, brown and His window cornices and lambrequins Will make your rooms and parlor

shine.

erforated mottoes, and white holly baskets.

And every other sort of stuff,
Of which he hopes to have enough.
So now he bids you all adieu
And wishes a happy new year too,
And not forget

C. C. CLAWSON, No. 10 Fayetteville St. You can now stop at the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, the American plan for \$2.50, or \$3.00 per day; or you can, on the European plan, take your breakfast there, in the morning, take your lunch down town, or dine with a friend, and your room at the Hotel will only cost you \$1.00 per day, and upward, and meals are also provided, at moderate prices, at the elegant Restaurant attached to the Ho-

For Congress.—The fame of the average Congressman is of such short lived duration that it seems hardly worth while now to pay \$20,000 for an election. Who wants the nomination in our district? for there is nothing equal to Henry's Carbolic Salve for the cure of all sores, wounds, cuts and skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits.

In alll (is ases of the kidneys the best known remedy is the regular use of the famcus Buffalo Lithla water from

spring number 2. It acts promptly and effectually, does not differ in taste from other waters and to those who suffer from kindney complaints it is an indispensible necessity. For sale by all first class druggist. For Soda Water and Ice Cream

Moseley's is headquarters. Why? You get the best glass of Soda Water drawn in Raleigh. You get the best cream to be had in Raleigh It will bear the test.

You get your money's worth at Moseey's Ice Cream and Soda Water Saloon. Families furnished at all times. Send your order to the right place MOSELEY'S

For Sale Two hundred and fifty pounds of live geese feathers. They are nice and will be sold low. Apply to Latta & Myatt, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants;

Billiard Table For Sale.

A good second hand billiard table

complete, will be sold cheap. For particulars address, M. Bill, City Bottling Works, Raleigh, N. C. Electric Belts. A sure cure for nervous debility,

premature decay, exhaustion, etc. The only reliable cure. Circulars, mailed free. Address J. K. Reeves, 43 Chat-ham St., N. Y.

L. R. Wyatt. Has on hand and to arrive 22,000 lbs. C. R. Bulk side and shoul-

1,000 bush. prime white corn. 200 bbs. family flour. 300 bush. Haxall Mills bolted meal. 25 bbls. New Orleans molasses. 10 bbls. sugar house molasses. 20 bbls. sugar, from granulated down. 20 sacks coffee. 20,000 pounds prime Timothy hay.

Early Rose seed potatoes. Orders filled promptly for seed sweet Above named goods bought right, and will be sold accordingly.

L. R. WYATT.

Wilmington St., opposite Market.

Prime Timothy Hay, Marshall's Liverpool Salt.

Clear Rib Bulk Meat, Egerton's Scotch Snuff.

For sale at wholesale by W. H. Dodd.

Gun and Locksmiths. Brockwell & King, near the rear of the U. S. Court House, on Salisbury street, are prepared to repair in first-class style, Breech-loading and Muzzle-loading Shot Guns and fire arms of every description. They also repair Door Locks, Trunk Locks, and locks of all patterns, Umbrellas, Parasols, Flu ting machines, and everything in th-line of small hardware, either brass, steel or 'ron. Sign and Bell hanging a specialty Orders from a distance will receive special attention. Keys fitted at residences on short notice. All work

Lincke's Bathing Pend. From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the privileges of the bath will be extended to ladies only.

Grape, Wine for Communion. The superior quality and entire purity of Speer's Port Grape Wine, of New Jersey, and the success that physicians have had by its use has induced them to write about it, and caused hundreds of others to prescribe it in their practice as the best and most reliable wine to be had. It is held in great favor for evening parties, and for communion purposes. For sale by William Simp-

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, Free of Charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a selfaddressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman. Station D., New York City. False Impression.

It is generally supposed by physicians and the people generally that Dyspepsia cannot invariable be cured, but we are pleased to say that Green's August Flower has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, &c. Out of the 50,000 dozen bottles sold last year, not a single failure was reported,

Regular size 75 cents. Low Ties, broad bottom and low heels HELLER BRO.'s

but thousands of complimentary letters received from Druggists of wonderful cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sample battles 10 cents. Marble and Granite Monuments and

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Black Pease. Another consignment of prime black pease, and a few clay and speckled pease for sale very low by Jones, Green & Powell. Five thousand bushels prime white and mixed corn, bought before the advance and for sale accordingly low by Jones, Green & Powell.

Hardware, Tinware, stoves, pocket and table cutlery, iron, steel, nails, wagon and buggy material, paints, oils, glass, putty, paint and whi e wash brushes and everything usually kept in a first class Hardware House can be found at J. C. Brewster's, Holleman Building,

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Full Measure. While most of the so-called two ounce flavoring extract bottles hold but one and one-quarter ounces, and the four ounces less than three ounces, Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts are full measure, strong, pure and natural as the fruit from which they are derived.

Prescription Free For the speedy cure of seminal weak ness, loss of manhood, and all disor ders brought on by indiscretion or ex cess. Any druggist has the ingredients. Address Davidson & Co., 78 Nassau street New York.

BOVINE, MISSISSIPPI, April 22, 1879. -The following correspondence will explain itself: A. WADDILL, Esq., LYNCHBURG, VA.-Dear Sir: Observ ing a certificate from you in reference to the "Iron and Alum Mass," of the Seven Springs, in Washington county, Va., in relation to its efficacy for Liver Diseases, would you have the kindness to inform me whether you used the "Mass" or the "Water;" also, a description of the symptoms and such other information as you may deem pertinent. I am a long-time sufferer with Liver Complaint, and naturally feel very anxious on the subject of a remedy that will afford me even temporary relief. Your early reply will greatly oblige, very respectfully,
WILLIAM BARR.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 12, 1879.—WM BARR, Esq., Bovine, Mississippi-Dear Sir: Your inquiry in regard to the "Liver case" which was effectually cured in my family from using the "Seven Springs Mass," is before me. The case referred to in my certificate was that of my wife's sister, who is now in her 80th year, and has been a member of my family for the last 27 years. She had been afflicted with Liver Disease for 30 years, sometimes almost dying with pains in the back, breast, and heaviness of the chest, heart-burns (intensely), sick stomach vomiting, &c. I procured a few bottles of the "Mass" for her, and very soon after she began the use of it, her health commenced to get better, and she con-tinued steadily to improve, and at this writing, so old, seemingly in as good health as a person who had never been afflicted with these diseases. She attributes her cure entirely to the efficacy of the "Seven Springs Mass." I regard it one of the greatest family medicines we have access to, not only for such diseases as above indicated, but for various other complaints for which it is recommended. Hoping these answers satisfactory, I am, very truly, A. WAD-DILL, Proprietor Lynchburg News. For sale by Wm. Simpson, Pescud Lee & Co., and F. H. Heartt, Raleigh N. C., and Druggists generally. LANDRUM & LITCHFIELD,

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Alum and Springs Water and Mass Efficient for throat diseases."-Dr. Carring, of Virginia.

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Outfit free. Adress P. O. VICK,
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Proposals. CITY CLERKS OFFICE, RAIRIGH, July 9. Proposals for Building the Addition to the Rescue Engine House according to plans and specifications on file in this office will be received until Monday July 21, 1879, at 12 M. By Order of the Committee, C.W. LAMBETH, Clerk

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The health and morality of the vi lage good. Next term opens Aug. 14th. Board only \$6.25 per month. Tuita: \$12.50 Board only \$6.25 per month.

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President S. Simpson graduated from Trinity College in 1873. He is a thorou; he scholar, elegant in general culture, and a good teacher.

Pres. Trinity College.

Rev. S. Simpson, A. M., was a student of Trinity College at the time I held the chair of Natural Sciences in the Institution. He made good advancements in the subjects in the Department I directed. He bearing was always dignified and courtaous; and his reputation of the first character.

WILL C DOUR,

Pres Louisburg Female College,

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I consider the Rev 8 Simpson, President of Yadkin College a gentleman of fine attainments, a good disciplinarian and an energetic and accurate instructor. I warmly recommend him to the public confidence and patronage.

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Prof. of Latin and History,

Trinity College, N. C. It affords me pleasure to state that Rev S Simpson, A M, Pres of Yadkin College, N C, is a regular graduate of Trinity College, N c, having completed in addition to the other Departments of our curriculum, a full course Departments of our curriculum, a fair course in Greek and French, with the unanimot approval of the Faculty, and having also taken a partial course in German. I have no hesitancy in recommending him as ully competent to teach successfully at the

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* * * I am under lasting obligation at to you for the earnest efforts you make to teach the great principles of business and prosperity. The more I do in life, the more I recognize the benefit of your teaching. * LEE RAMSEY. A M REV S SIMPSON, A M:

* * I sincerely thank you. You taught me how to think. You are the right place R T RAMSEY, M I)

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July4-tf.

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